Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate to

ESTABLISHED 1878

fresh northeast winds.

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY OCTOBER 23 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

Capture Germans

FORMEW SUCCESSES BOYS DISCHARGED DISABILITY ARE BACK FROM BORDER

George F. Tighe of 16 Cheney place, George Frenette. 20 Grand street, and Timothy F. Lynch of 123 Angrews street, and Fred Callahan of North Billerica, members of Company M. of the 9th regiment, are back from the border. The three latter arrived home on the theatre train Saturday night, while Tighe reached this city at 10.15 o'clock yesterday morning, he having

FAVOR TEST CLUB CASE

ened action of the Lowell clubs which 1917. said to contemplate a test case

based on his recent rilling on the serve that while excavating for the present sewer the old brick varium said: "There seems to be a great misconception of the opinion, and I think those who are discussing it fould not do better than to read it fould not do better than to read it carefully. At test case would serve to clear the air considerably and it such to 12 feet in depth, and this has been to 12 feet in depth, and this has been to 12 feet in depth, and this has been to 12 feet in depth, and this has been to 15 feet in depth, and this has been to 15 feet in depth, and this has been to 16 feet in depth, and this has been to 16 feet in depth, and this has been to 16 feet in depth, and this has been to 16 feet in depth, and this has been to 16 feet in depth, and this has been to 16 feet in depth, and the present several inguity of the present several ingu

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Several hearings have been heard before the board of assessors based on objections to valuations but there will be no decisions until December at which time the board will give its

Lowell Registration

The corrected and final totals of the Lowell vote registered for the election is as follows:

Ward 1 1751

Ward 2 1274 finding.

Sewers and Streets

Relative to the extension of the Appleton street sewer about which Mr. Morae spoke at the last meeting of the city council, an order will be brought in at tomorrow's meeting to extend the sewer to Elliot street, and there will be an order also to relay the pres will be an order also to relay the pres-ent Appleton street sewer from Souta-street to a point beyond Favor effect. In accordance with the plan now foi-lowed it will be necessary to correct all sower troubles on Appleton street before a plan for smooth paving will be put into effect. The street is one

SUMNER H. NEEDHAM, G. D.

Optometrist

303 SUN BUILDING Mas returned and will resume bis rectice Monday. Hours: 19 to 12, to 300 and 7 to 8,36. ESSONE KOSO

HALIFOUX

BUT I WANT ONE LIKE THAT IN THE WINDOW."

It is aggravating to see just the dress you're after adorning a dummy in a window display, and then have the clerk attempt to palm off a hundred others on you and finally say: "The one in the window, madam, is just a sam-ple for display purposes." A mild word for this is misrepresentation, Why not place false statements in a newspaper or deliberately lie from behind the counter? It's all the same. We make our window displays show you truthfully a few of our special attractions.

based on his recent rilling on the serving of liquors, City Solicitor Harold A. Varnum said: "There seems to be a great imaconception of the opinion, and j think those who are discussing it colled the air considerably and if such a case is brought it will determine the law."

It is known that many members of the Yorick, Washington, Bunting, Elks, Citoyens-Americains, Club Lafayette and Courtal clubs do not favor the suspension of service which obtains in most of the Yorick, Washington, Bunting, Elks, Citoyens-Americains, Club Lafayette and Courtal clubs do not favor the suspension of service which obtains in most of the Yorick washington, Bunting, Elks, Citoyens-Americains, Club Lafayette and Source in the courts.

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The total last year for the state election was 15.674. This marks an increase of 691 and 1s the largest check list that Libwell has ever had in a city or state election.

Granolithic Sidowalk

Tomorrow moraling the bids will close for 600 square yards of grano-thic sidewalk in time for the municipal council meeting so that the contract can be awarded tomorrow and

work can begin this week.

A meeting has been called of the principals and teachers of the primary schools to be held at city hall, Tuesday, 25, 4.15 p. m.

HALLOWEEN DINNER AT HOTEL RICHARDSON Tuesday, October 31, 8.30 to Midnight

Make your reservation today.

Interest Begins

SATURDAY November 4th

The Central Savings Bank 58 CENTRAL STREET

Field Marshal von Mackensen's cam-aign in Dobrudja has resulted in the apiure of one of its principal ob-ectives, the city of Constanza.

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Important Seaport Falls

The occupation of this important Black seaport and easterly terminus of the railway line to interior Rumania is reported in Berlin today. It announces also that the troops of the central powers have crossed the railway to the east of Marfatlar, 13 miles inland.

Germans Push On

On the westerly wing of von Mackensen's line his troops are approaching Tchernavoda, on the Danube.

Speaking this morning on the threatmed action of the Lowell clubs which
1917.

It was stated at the office of the crosses the river there.

Another Zeppelin Raid

cided in favor of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army and that the enemy has been expelled from prepared positions along the entire front.

The towns of Toprai Sari, 14 miles southwest of Constanza, and Sobadin, 17 miles southeast of the Danubstown of Rachova, have been taken by the combined Austrian, German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces, who are declared by Berlin to be in pursuit of their defeated antagonists.

GERMAN CRUISER MUENCHEN DAMAGED BY BRITISH SUDMARINE

BERLIN, Oct. 23, via London.—It is semi-officially announced that the ves-sel torpedoed on Thursday was the small cruiser Muenchen, which was slightly damaged and returned to har-

slightly damaged and returned to have bor.

The British admiralty announced on Saturday that a German light cruiser of the Kolberg class had been torpedoed on Thursday morning in the North sea by a British submarine. The statement said that when last seen the cruiser was steaming slowly toward German waters and was in evident difficulties. The Muenchen was built in 1904 and displaces 3250 tons. The Kolberg is a vessel of 4350 tons. berg is a vessel of 4350 tons.

GERMANY TO REPATRIATE THOUSAND ITALIAN

Bucharest admits the retirement of bombarded the heights near Orsono and the Rumanians in the face of violent Leftera.

"Rumanian front: Near Klodvo and

"Rumanian front: Near Kloavo and Sillistia there was a bombardment on both sides of the river. In the Dob-rudia we definitely broke the enemy's resistance. Our right wing occupied the village of Tekrghiol and arrived within about six miles south of Con-stanza. Eight guns, 20 maching guns and much war material were captured in addition to 200 more prisoners."

AT HOME ON FORD ST.

George Teel, a well known resident of this city and former janitor of the Cheever and Cabot street schools, died this morning at his home, 34 Ford street after a lingering lilness, aged

THOUSAND ITALIAN

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CIVILIANS

PARIS, Ost. 22.—Germany is about to repatriate ten thousand Italian civilians who are unfit for military sorvice and who have been interned in Germany, secording to mew despatches from Rome. It is stated that the German them home by way of Chiasso.

BULGARIANS REPORT NEW SUCCESSES OVER THE RUMANIANS

SOFIA, Oct. 22, via London, Oct. 23, 7.55 a. m.—The Rumanians have been the Dobrudja front, according to an official statement issued by the war official statement follows:

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valley and on both sides of the Vardar. HERGERON—Joseph Bergeron, aged On the Argan coast the enemy's fleet 66 years, died today at his home in Pel-

FOR 30,000 BRITISH ALONG SOMME

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BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct.
23, via London.—More than three and one-half months of battle on the Semme, with the heavlest concentration of artillery, infantry and every type of war material and the most skillful and desperate fighting the world has ever known, has resulted in marked development of British fighting efficiency and of means for reducing the losses of the attackers. In the way of concrete achievements, the

Continued to page four

State University Extension Courses

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.

An opportunity for registration will

AUSPICES OF

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ORGANIZATION

be given.

Mr. Robert H. Spahr of the Massachusetts Board of Education will address all interested in Clas Work and Correspondence Courses.

hain, N. H. He leaves his wife and a doughter, Mrs. Adelard Gauthier, the latter of Boston.

FUNERALS DELISLE-The funeral of Mrs. Elle

Delisie took place this morning from the home of her daughter, 12 Ludlam street. High mass of requiem was col-thrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. The bearers were J. E. Bennett, Molse Bolleau, P. N. Cossette and Elle Dellsle, Among the floral offerings were tributes from Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Cossette, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perron, Dr. J. D. Delisle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dellsle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bround family, Miss Estelia Bolleau of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of South Wellington, Conn., Mrs. Issae Marchand, Miss S. A. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Warren of Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas family of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Sammel Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, Mr. and Mrs. John Favor of Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett of Stoneham and others. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where the Bolleau, P. N. Cossette and El'e Delisle

Fred A. Sanders of Leominster and Miss Eva: M. Shepard of \$2 Fort Hill avenue, this city, were married this forenoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. H. Newcomb, paster of the First Congregational church, at his home, 140 Methuen street at 11 o'clock. The couple were unattended. The hilde wore a traveling suit of blue breadcloth with hat to match. After a wedding trip to Providence, R. I., the happy couple will make their home at Leominster. happy com-Leominster.

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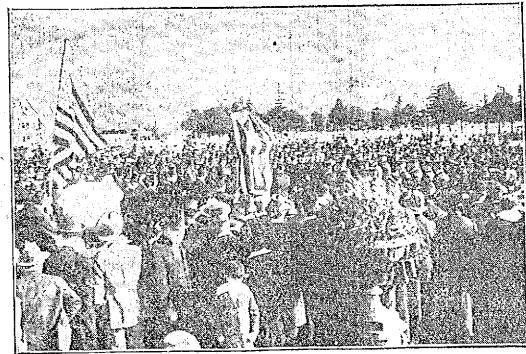


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EAGLES IN TWO CEMETERIES YESTERDAY The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell. MONUMENTS UNVEILED BY LOWELL



SCENE AT UNVEILING OF MONUMENT IN ST. PATRICK'S CEMETERY,

Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

With fitting exercises the two monuments, one in St. Patrick's and the other in Westlawn cemeteries, which were unveiled yesterday lin, leader, marched through Middle, were erected to the memory of the deceased members of Lowell acrie, No. 222. Fraterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 223. Fraterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 224. Fraterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 225. Fraterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 226. Fraterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 227. Fraterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 228. Fraterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial Order of Eagles, were deceased included State President F. D. 229. Fatterial order, marched through Middle, M

have acted and the small of tude served, the said he would prefer to have the story given out by the boys when they returned home.

One of the quartet, however, when seen by a representative of The Sun, stated that some of the officers were very officious, that the food was poor that when the company returned and that when the company returned the citizens of Lowell would hear enough to convince them that there is "something rotten in Denmark."

The Trip to El Paso "We jett South Framingham on June 26th and entrained for Texas, arriving at El Paso at about 8.45 o'clock on



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the morning gave many of the poys an comfortable. It was the in the shade apportunity to enjoy the splender of when we reached El Paso, but owing nature, and those who had previously to the fact that it was night we did expressed an opinion of traveling not mind it, but the next day the persenery later decided that it would be before to see America first and also before to see the natural section of the kest places to only the country two days in leveling the

water now and then in order to get a tlesnakes.

stopping, there was always a crowd of the populace present to cheer us as we went through.

the night of July 1. We went an the may without change. Owing to the fact that we occupied day coaches, our quarters were not very comfortable at night for we had to repose ourselves in the most convenient manner possible. Upon awakening in hie morning the majority of us suffered from the morning of the 2th the rathout the morning of the 2th the morning to the morning the m

better to see America first and also that one of the best places to enjoy sconery is in the little old Bay State. High hills, beautiful waterfalls, tills here and there, quaint old houses, still ing company streets. It was four days here and there, quaint old houses, still ing company streets. It was four days inhabited, were enjoyed and many of the boys while wanting to do service for their country felt as though they were lissing their last friends when they passed over the Massachusetts line into New York stato.

"Tipon arriving at Albany we stopped for breakfast, the breakfast consisting of a ration of beans and moderate hard tack and coffee. It was not like the early morning meal that we would receive at honce, but then we were happy and entered no prolest. Our train was side-tracked at various places in order to allow the regular trains to pass by and not tie up traffic.

"We stopped at Utica to take on ice and drinking water. The water was placed in galvanized barrels, two being placed on the end of each car, but as a general rule the barrels were empty before the next stop was made.

"The next place of interest we

planed on the end of each car, but as a general rule the barrels were empty before the next stop was made.

"The next place of interest we reached was Buffale, but had little opportunity to see much of the city owing to the fact that the train was switched through the outskirts of the city. From there we left the New York Central line and went over the Lake Shore route into St. Louis.

"One of the most wonderful sights was the travel along the lake front and the hoys certainly enjoyed the rare seenery, the activity of the craft on the water, etc.

Ender the Missourt

"While passing from East St. Louis The carly and the new arrivals were received with cheers.

During the early part of August were weather is called a 15-day

While passing from East St. Louis to St. Louis we went through a tunnet ounder the Missourl river and the offer from gas was so strong that it was necessary to close every window in each ear. That was the first place where we struck middly water, and from that place that it we reached our destination we saw nothing but middly water. But were glad to get out and see that water now and then in order to get a tespace.

hath.

"At St. Louis we left the Lake Shore lines and many of the boys were anxiously awaiting an opportunity to cross route. The next place of importance the horder and enter actual warfare; that we reached was Springfield. Mo., either that or get back to good old "Matters became monotonous

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nore," he said, "and the swirling bod) advancing in cyclone fashion is a sight long to be remembered." He said if kind of struck terror into the boys at long to be remembered." He said it kind of struck terror into the boys at first, but they got used to it for they were as frequent as showers in old New England. He said that if the sand gets on one's lips it cracks them and to stand in the midst of such a storm one experiences the feeling of suffocation that might be experienced in a building full of smoke. To prepare for the sand storm the tents are closed as securely as possible, but even closed as securely as possible, but ever then the tents are frequently blow over and general disturbances created.
Mr. Tighe says that sand storms are
sometimes visible for an hour before
they reach the spot from which they

line and started over the Smala Fe route. The next place of importance that we reached was Springheld. On the content of the c

Corps and Physicians

The following is contained in a let for from the committee on waterways to the mayor:

"Your commission wishes to report on several matters which have been occupying its attention during the past

fairly

Suits,

Dame

on several matters which have been occupying its attention during the past month.

The city's part of the new fencing at the feot of Chestnut street is completed. The Wamesil Power company is about to finish the strip belonging to them, thus closing this dangerous spot, with a uniform metal fence. The fence along Wall street has been rendered uncilimbatic by addition of burbed wire strands. The fencing along Variam avenue at the falls has been installed so that this place is now made safe. The commission hopes, that the sidewalk will be widened here and that an ornamental fence will be constructed from this spot to the approach to the new bridge. The Lawrence Street bridge, over Hale's brook has been made perfectly safe by wire fencing on both sides. The fencing at the foot of Clark's and Joiners courts is under construction and should be completed by next week.

The commission reports that there are spots in the iron fencing along the Andover Street bridge over the Concord river that should be repaired at once by the street department.

"Several rescues have been made during the past few weeks, some of them by means of ropes and buoys recently installed, and others by individual rescuers. To these the commission has extended the thanks of the city of Lawell.

'Stone August 1, 1916, but one drowning has been reported in the city limits. This was an unfortunate suicede cuse. These cases cannot be prevented from recturing, but the commission hopes to prevent accidental drownings to a large descree.

"The to the present time there has been lack of team play between the police department, the ambulance

corps, the city physician and the district physicians, in the treatment of accident cases reported to police head-quarters. This has been due, not to lack of willingness, but to lack of system in such matters. The commission hopes to rectify this within a short time.

The police life-saving boat has been fully equipped and is now ready for emergency calls. The truck to carry the hoat will soon be placed at the police station."

FEATS OF MEMORY TRAINING

Tonight at the Y.M.C.A. hall there will be a demonstration of what may be accomplished through the training of the Berol System of Memory Training. Mr. C. Howard Ellinwood of Boston, assisted by students of last grason's classes, will be the instructor. Many Interesting and astounding flug-trations will be propounded. These will show one how to utilize his or her brain capacity, histend of making use of only a small portion of the intel-lectual powers. Mental training is as of only a small portion of the intel-lectual powers. Mental training is as essential for the initial as physical training is for the body. Few are gifted with naturally tentative mem-ories; but they can be cultivated, and it will not be hard if attacked in a scientific way. No doubt it is a heno-fit to those in all walks of life. Skep-tics are abased that entitivates cientille way, to those in all walks of life. one ics are changed into enthusiasts affective ding a demonstration. Therefore to enight at the ties are changed into enthusiasts after attending a demonstration. Therefore this demonstration tonight at the Y.M.C.A. hall is open free to the public, both ladies and gentlemen being most heartily welcome. The time is set at 8 o'clock. It is quite likely that the hall will be filed to overflow-

CANADIAN TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

BALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 20-The Nova Scotia Highland brigade and several

other Canadian military units, together consisting of 276 officers and 5523 men have arrived safely in England, it is officially announced.

The sailing of the transport from this port in the gray twilight of the late afternoon of Oct. 13, five days after the German submarine U-53 had sunk five vessels in the steamer track off Nantucket Island was a military secret, and their was no public send off. Only a few lonely watchers on the citadel heights saw the big liner as she put to sea. On board, beside the 85th, 185th, 193rd and 219th Nova Ratchewan battalion, but of the same katchewan battalion, but of the same later and the same katchewan battalion, but of the same later and the same later a Scotia battalions were the 188th Sas-katchewan battalion, half of the 166th Toronto battalion, the Drafts-Dental corps and the Canadian Royal Flying

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corps, but white the date of the actual sailing of the transport was not announced, the preparations for it were made the occasion of a three days' demonstration such as even military Halifax had never before with

corps. But while the date of the ac-

DEMANDS ON GREECE

LONDON, Oct. 23 .-- The presentation by the entente allies of further demands on Greece, including the re-moval of Greek troops to the southern part of the country and the handing over of Greek war supplies is reported

by Renter's Attens correspondent.

The despatch, which is dated Friday, says the demands were presented to King Constantine by the French military attache. Greece is required to transfer the entire military force. military attache. Greece is required to transfer the entire military force in Thessaly (in the rear of the allied forces in Maccedonia) to Morea (the peninsula forming the southern extremity of Greece). Delivery to the allies of war materials destined for matrons of honor at the Union club.

the Thessalian forces also is required demands were made, the nature of which is unknown.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING

trrangements for the Challfoux-Burrage Nuptials-Bachelor Dinner to be Given by Mr. Chalifoux on Nov. 7

Miss Elizabeth A. Burrage, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of 311 Commonwealth avenue, Boslom, whose marriage to Mr. Harold L. Challoux, of this city, takes place on Friday affection, November 10, at Lockock in St. Paul 4 takes place on Friday affernoon, November 10, at 1 o'clock in St. Paul's cathedral, will have Miss Priscilla May as mald of honor, and her other attendants will be Miss Martha Rueter, Miss Barbara Rale, Miss Katherine M. Walker, Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corlima Searle), and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., (Dieanor Cole).

Mr. James Curtis, Harvard '19, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and Mr. Rassell Eurrage, brothers of the bride; Mr. Paul Chalifoux of Birmingliam, Ma., Mr. Chalifoux's brother;

ham, Ala., Mr. Challfoux's brother; Mr. Harold W. Walker and Mr. W. H. Coolidge, Mr. Putnum Morrison of New York, Mr. Lonnard Wright of Cambridge, and Mr. Edward Alibott of Westford.

A breakfast follows the ceremony at 314 Commonwealth avenue. Mr. Challfoux and his bride will live at

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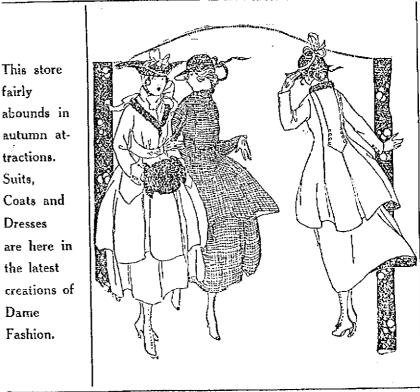
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2 KILLED AND HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ward C. Morse, former postmaster of Lyndon, Vt., and his wife, a prominent club woman, were instantly killed, and three young women injured, when their automobile rode over a 15-foot enthankment and turned over, here last

hankment and turned services in the three young women injured are Miss Maude Weatherbee of Lyndon, a Lasell seminary graduate, and Misses Alice Bancroft and Amelia Lee, teachers in Lyndon academy. Miss Weatherbee was taken to her home unconsclous. Miss Bancroft is hysterical and the extent of her injuries are unknown. It is helieved both are seriously hurt. is believed both are seriously hurt. Miss Lee is slightly out and bruised. Miss Weatherbee conducts the Lyndon

Miss Weatherbee conducts the Lyndon tea shop.

The parity was returning from Miss Baneroft's home in Calais where they passed the day. The front lights on the Morse car were not bright. Morse turned out for a car coming from the opposite direction and the machine went over the bank, turning upside down and pinning all the occupants underneath.

underneath.

Miss Lee cried for help and neighboring farmers went to their assistance. When the car was raised, Morse was dead. His wife breathed only a few minutes. Both had been crushed under the front seat.

Near the same place, about a week

MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

Jackson, Miss.—"I shall feel repaid for writing this lotter if I can help any tired, worn-out mother or housekeeper to find health and strength as I have "I have a family of five, sew, cock and do my housework and I became very much run-down in health. A friend asked me to try Vinol. I did so and now I am well and strong and my old time energy has been restored. Vinol has no suparior as a tonic for worn-out, run-down, thred mothers or housekeepers."—Jits. J. N. Meiton, Jackson, Miss. Liggett's Drug Blore, Riker-Jaynes Drug Blore, Lowell Pharmacy, Routhler & Delisie, Props., Falls & Hurkinshaw, Lowell, also at the leading drug store in all Massachusetts iowns. To Tired Worn-out Mothers

ago, a boy was struck and killed by an automobile.

Morse was the proprietor of a gen-eral store and was postmaster under the last republican administration. He was 60 years old, and had been in bust was 50 years old, and nad been in busi-ness about 16 years. Ills wife was about 49 years old and a member of a number of women's clubs and was prominent socially. They leave one son lesile, 14 years old.

GAS WORKS

Lowell Gas Light Co., aged 51 years, and residing at 3 Coburn street, was overcome by gas while at his work at the works in School street late Saturday afternoon and died without gaining consciousness. Mr. Negent went into the refining room for the purpos of removing a plug from one of the pipes and while attempting to adjust it later was overcome. He was found in later was overcome. He was found in an unconscious condition, but all efforts to revive him were fruitless. Deceased leaves his wife, Mary; four sons, Henry J., George F., Herbert T. and Austin J.; one daughter, Mrs. Allan Thomas; two one daugnter, Mrs. And Michael of fre-land, and a sister, Mrs. William J. Wil-son of this city. Deceased was an old and valued employe of the Lowell Gas, Light company and was a member of the Gas House Employes.

COAL PRICES GO UP

SOSTON, Oct. 22.—The retail price of anthracite coal has been advanced again by local and suburban dealers. This time egg has been advanced 75 ngain by local and successor actiers. This time egg has been advanced 75 cents, atove 50 cents, and furnace, nut and pea 25 cents a ton. The new prices are: Furnace, \$7.50; egg. \$8.75; stove, \$8.75; nut, \$8.50, and pea, \$6.59 a ton. Franklin now sells for \$10 a ton.

TO WED MAN IN JAIL

they, round, not much larger than a tea cup, they redeem what otherwise might be clumsiness when worn with a tur coat. Combinations of fur are used in these mufes, seal with a band of ermine about it, being especially favored. These mufes have been copof strains and these musts have been cop-ted faithfully from that worn by Ma-dame Lebrun, the famous French ar-tist, in one of her pictures of herself and are the embodiment of all that BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Miss Lillian E. Eilmen, a 32-year-old waitress, of 1022 Tremont etreet, whose flance, John S. Jumper, a Portland, Me., widower, is now under arrest in Portland, charged with arson, declared last night that the will marry Jumper as soon as the

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LADY LOOKABOUT

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Billows

At this season of the year, all home magazines and the women's pages in magazines and the women's pages in the newspapers are filled with resisting for cooking, preserving and canning the surplus fruits and vegetables which abound at this time. As one reads over these receipts, he is marked in North Adams and Harry A. Hewat of Briggsville, a suburb. It may be a searned in North Adams that the cooks of the country are doing their best to create finical palates in the American people. The delightful natural fiavor of apples, pears, peaches, grapes and the rest, is concelled and disquised by spless. lightful natural fizzor of apples, G. Carpenter. Adams that the rest, is concealed and disguised by spices. The rescues The rescues the concealed and disguised by spices. and vinegar, until one is conclude that the fruit itself is used only to give bulk and body to the dish, and not for itself. This is all the more realized when one finds a conserve with grated potato or carret taking the place of a fruit. The whole

is so spiced and pickled that one may well think he is eating peaches instead of grated carrot. This is not art applied to cooking. Instead it is artifice of a poor sort. No chet can improve on the exquisite natural fa-o demand natural and not artificial flavors and often inviting disguises.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

BANK PRESIDENT

rical man, and Max Schoolman, a well known Boston real estate dealer.

At the Bayside landing, Nantasket, where the party was landed, all that was learned was that they were Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of North Adams, and Mrs. Hewar, also of North Adams, and Mrs. Hewar, also of North Adams, and Mrs. Hewar, also of North Adams, and Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Hewar, also of North Adams, a well whose the new Mrs. Hewar, also of North Adams, and Mrs. Hewar, also of North Adams and Mrs. Hewar, also of North Ad

The North Adams people who figured

TO THE UNITED STATES

WIFE OF GEN. CARRANZA, HER TWO DAUGHTERS AND MRS. OBREGON QUIT MEXICO

home of William Kelley. Bedford.

Mrs. Bollington, the driver, was turning her machine around and backed onto the ear tracks directly in front of an electric car from Lowell. The machine was turned completely over and Mrs. Bollington was pinned beneath the car. The girl was thrown out. The passengers on the electric lifted the automobile and removed Mrs. Rollington from her position. She was then rushed to the hospital.

RED LIPS AND HEALTH

The first place that anemia, or thin blood, shows is in the lips and gums and the membranes that line the eyo lids. You may be naturally pale and still be healthy but when these membranes lose their bright red color your blood is deficient in quantity or color. Thin blood is a danger. It invites the blood the blood.

Thin blood is a danger. It invites disease. The organisms of the blood fight off disease germs. Thin blood means less power to do this. For instance, when you cut yourself it does not heal so quickly it your blood is thin and weak.

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as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert, G. Carpenter. It was sald to North Adams that they were at "some beach near Bostom."

The rescues were accompilished in waves a half foot high, kicked up by a stiff wind.

Mitchell and Gordon, in Schoolman's motorboat, had run about two miles off shore and anchored between Bumpkin of shore and anchored between Bumpkin in Sish by himself.

The boat in which Carpenter and the water and have competer's wife and sander woman were about 200 yards apart. Mitchell had rowed to within about 500 yards of them when Carpenter's wife and sandther woman were about 200 yards apart. Mitchell had rowed to within about 500 yards of them when Carpenter started to pull in the anchor of interest and both Carpenter and Hewat were floundering about in the water.

Mitchell was some distance away when Carpenter suddeniv slipped and the worder. Howard was unable to swim and sank immediately. Carpenter struggled in the water and his wife (well after him. Mitchell got Hewat into the former's dory and then turned his attention to Carpenter and Hewat were floundering about in the water.

Whon all had been safely landed to swim and Gordon was racing to the scene of the struggled in the witer and his wife (well after him. Mitchell got Hewat into the former's dory and then turned his attention to Carpenter and Hewat were floundering about in the water.

Whon all had been safely landed in the wortorboat, the craft was raced at top speed for the landing at Baysido, Nantasket. In the confusion following the accident the North Adams people disappeared before anything but their surnanes had been learned.

Mitchell made light of the matter of wax, what has not been able to easy the state of reason why this world-war has come was people disappeared before anything but their surnanes had been learned.

Mitchell made light of the matter of wax what and sald had he had no idea of who the people were that he had research. He knew them only as the Carpenters and Hewat.

The power of love when it is face to free with t

international attains of a hadron there comes a sense of justice and of rightcousness; until a square deal toward the weak ones of the world shall be the policy of the diplomat; until a square deal between the man that is down and the man that is up, shall be the policy in the national life of every untien. of every nation.

Diest Baptist Church

The "entistment campaign" at the First Baptist church is progressing rapidly. Eight organizations, including Sunday school and other societies are interested in the campaign which is being held for the purpose of in-

morning. He made application of the creasing the membership of each orbible pictures of the time when peace would prevail to conditions of today.

He spoke in part as follows:

"We cannot afford to let perish the vision of a day of peace. We lose our reason, if we do. What use to do any Girls.

Rev. Mr. Archibald, paster of the church, took as his text for the ser-mon yesterday morning the Lord's prayer in the ITth chapter of John-This is the prayer given by Josus to illa disciples.

HIS RE-ELECTION

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 33.-Optimism marks President Wilson's attitude toward his campaign for re-election as it reaches its last stages. Mon who have discussed the situation with

who have discussed the situation with him said yesterday he is confident he will be re-elected.

The president has two more speeches here and three trips on his schedule before election day. He probably will receive the returns at Shadow Lawn.

He will leave Wednesday for Cincin-

nati, where he will speak Thursday.
Then he will deliver an address hete
Saturday at a celebration of "Woodrow
Wilson Day." Next week he will go to
Buffalo and New York city, completing
his speechmaking with an address here

Alton B. Parker has accepted an in Alton B. Parker has accepted an invitation to take lunch with the president today, and James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany, will lunch with Mr. Wilson Tuesday.

Vance McCormick, democratic national chairman, came here last night for a conference with the president on the general political situation.

LODGE AND FITZGERALD

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BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Gov. McCall,
Lieut. Gov. Coolidge, Senator Lodge,
Mayor Curley and ex-Mayor Fitzgeraid are scheduled as the speakers at
tonight's banquet of the Scandinavian
American club of Massachusetts, at
the Westminster hotel at 8.

President H. E. Hanson of the club
will preside.

Party-Line Consideration

A party line is a single circuit from the premises of more than one person to the central office, technically connected so that more than one subscriber may obtain service over that circuit used in common.

A party line is not reserved for a single user any more than an entrance to an apartment house is like the entrance to a

A party line should be used on the share-and-share alike basis, just us the apartment house door is not used by one to the exclusion of any of the other tenants.

On a 4-party line, it is possible for all four stations to try to talk out on the same circuit at the same time. There is also the liability of all four stations being wanted at the same time to receive incoming calls on the single virouit.

Therefore, there are special considerations which a party line user should keep in mind:

1. Long conversations prevent the use of the line by other subscribers; therefore party line talks should be as brief

Whenever another party line subscriber requests the use of that line for an emergency, courtesy should prompt the first user temporarily to give up the use of the line.

3. Whenever a party line subscriber takes the receiver from the hook and finds the line in use, the receiver should be replaced at once in a careful manner; when a party line receiver is left off the hook, the transmission is considerably reduced.

4. At the end of a conversation the receiver should be replaced upon the hook immediately, otherwise the other subscriber cannot signal the central office.

AND the one who is calling a party line number should remember that when the operator reports "the line is busy," she means that any one of the stations is being used.



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on the response of the public to it.

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gest the Russian lavish use of skins in their voluminous fuliness. Billows and billows of the short haired furs form these garments, while about the bottoms, the sleeves and the deep col-

lars are broad bands of luxurious long The effect is suggestive of

hair fur. The effect is suggestive of snow storms, sleigh-bells, cosiness, and lest but not least, high prices. These coats cannot be imitated in less expensive materials, and many will consider that an advantage. The muffs, however, go to the opposite extremating, round, not much larger than a

New Fur Coats

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 23 .- Brigalier-General Sweetser was thrown from a fractious horse yesterday, and is now going around with a couple of ribs bandaged. The animal jumped just as the general had mounted. He is suffering little pain as a result of the accident, and is attending to his military duties as usual.

Troops Sill Auxious

Once more are the Bay State intan-trymen straining their eyes over the rathroad tracks near Camp Cotton and ratical tracks near Camp Cotton and pricking up their ears every time they hear the whistle of a locomotive. They have been told that not only are the Georgia troops on the way to rethe Georgia troops on the way to rehieve them but that the Georgians must be pretty near to El Paso. The Bay State men have heard similar stories before, but they are a hopeful lot and are hoping that their hopes will be realized this time.

About 2009 Georgians are said to be on the way bere. This is stated officially, but respecting the movement of Marsachusetts troops that every that he plans to put the first Georgia regiment which arrives in one-half of the Georgians their camp. The goneral has been directed by General Bell to assign the Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first Georgian are steel to early the first Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first Georgian are fine to the other half of the first Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first Georgian steel to assign the Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first Georgian steel to assign the Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first Georgian steel to assign the Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first Georgian steel camp. The general has been directed by General Bell to assign the Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first Georgian steel camp. The general has been directed by General Bell to assign the Georgians their camp sites, and linasmuch as the Georgian regiments are the first department to the other half of the first Georgian sites in the action of the child's shoes and a stocking the part tally buried in the dirt lead to the belief that the assault took place there. The affair has recalled a similar came in the child's shoes and a stocking the confidence of the child's mother stumbled upon the

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You feel different as soon as Pape's Diapepsin' comes in contact with the glomach — distress just vanishes — the property of t

ASSAULT CHICOPEE, Oct. 23.-Citizens of this city are greatly stirred up by an as-sault upon Leona Kaczor, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczor of 105 Exchange street, which took place some time between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday night, as a result of which she died in Mercy hospital, Springüeld, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

The little girl was found terribly

DESOFBRUTAL

The little girl was found terribly bruised, about 6 o'clock Saturday night. in a partially closed-in area beneath the plazza of a house at 16 Depot street only a short distance from her home. Stanislaus Tabaka, a neighbor, and the child's mother stumbled upon the crumpled figure in the dusk, the mother

The after has recalled a similar case in Holyoke, Sept. 19, 1915, when Lillian Begley, a 5-year-old girl, was murdered and the guilty person nover apprehended. It is considered possible that the same person committed both crimes with mark the authorities of the construction of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the same person committed both crimes with mark the control of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the control of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the control of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the control of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the control of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the control of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the control of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the congregational church, yeslerday that the congregation of the Ellot Congregational church, yeslerday that the congregation of the Ellot although the authorities do not look upon it as highly probable.

You feel different as soon as Pape's North Billerica Weman Seriously In-

blaze and fire call was sounded. Lieuritenant William L. Webber, Jr., of the Gloucester company, who was the officer of the day, led the guard to the fire and routed out the occurants of the burning tent.

PINNED UNDER CAR

North Hillerica Weman Seriousir Injured in Hedford When Electric Carlois Struck Auto

Mrs. Mary E. Bollington of North Billerica is in a serious condition at the Denconces hospital in Concerd as a result of an automobile accident in Beliford late Saturday afternoon. Miss Josephine Robinson, airs of Billerica, was riding with Mrs. Helfington at the time but escaped with minor brules.

The accident occurred opposite the

CHARGE HUGHES

O'Leary is said to be the central figure.

Ill's denial was in reply to a statement lesued from democratic headquarters in this city containing what
apurported to be a report made by Mr.
O'Leary, at a session of the conference in Chicago, of what occurred at a
meeting between Mr. Hughes and a
committee from the conference headed
by O'Leary.

Interviews, as well as in my public
enceches,
"To this maintenance of all Amerto adhere. I have declared over and
over again that I have made no private
over again that I have made no private
ment."

Wilpox Makes Denial

After quoting Mr. Hughes as above

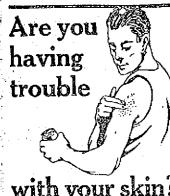
hy O'leary.
In this alleged report O'leary was quoted as having sald "Mr. Hughes promised that his future conduct in the speechmaking line should be entirely and has not now any agreement or unable to the conduct of the speechmaking line should be entirely and has not now any agreement or unable to the conduct of the speechmaking line should be entirely and has not now any agreement or unable to the conduct of the conduct extinations to the interests of the derating with anybody on such a committee."

O'Lears Met Hughes

The democratic statement charged that O'Leary and his committee were delegated to meet Mr. Hughes and ascertain his attitude with reference to "Mr. Rossvolt's pro-British and the concern the concern

The republican reply was issued at Mobiciair at midnight, after a three-hour conference between National Chairman W. R. Wilcox and Mr.

Hughes.
Mr. Wilcox called early in the even-Mr. Wilcox called early in the even-ing, took dinner with the nominee and afterward went into conference with him over the nominee's recent trip.



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SPECIAL

Statement by Hughes A few minutes before midnight Chairman Wilcox issued this state-

After quoting Mr. Hughes as above Chairman Wilcox's statement con-

Apparently neither Mr. Hughes nor r. Wilcox knew that the statement was to be forthcoming until after din ner last night. Mr. Wilcox, on hi

present, however, at the conference hetween Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilcox.

Solberisch One of Committee

cratic committee was read over the telephone to Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wil-

That Telegram to Roosevelt

At a conference held Sept. 30, last it is asserted. O'leary made his report, which in aubstance was that Mr. linghes had assured the "special committee" (O'Leary and his associates) that he had sent a congratulatory telegram to Col. Roosevelt on the original resistanship, and in these criticals of the colonel's Lewiston, Me, speech, before he (Mr. Hughes) had

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democratic statement was read to them actually read the addre to Officary, the democratic statement was read to them actually read the addrest. According to Officary, the democratic statement said, Mr. Hughes "had simply glanced ever the newspaper head fines and com-ments and felicitated Col. Roosevelt upon what apparently was a great republican utterance."

A few minutes before initialists and remainted was a great republicant with a matter referred to had been brought to the attention of Mr. Rughes over the telephone, and that Mr. Highes republicant and delegations so far as possible who have asked me to receive them.

**NEW YORK, Oet. 23.—Charles E flughes, republican candidate for pressions, and delegations with the matter referred to had been an important to the democratic national committee. This is the democratic national committee that I have not said in public. At the very beginning, in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of the democratic national committee that I have not said in public. At the very beginning, in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of the democratic national committee that I have not said in public. At the very beginning, in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of the democratic national committee that I have not said in public. At the very beginning, in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of the democratic national committee that I have not said in public. At the very beginning, in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of the democratic national committee that I have not said in public. At the very beginning in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of the Californian I have not acceptance. This is referred to these persons and I have spend to a secret agree of the very beginning in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the automobile was badly damaged. Some of the windows in the care with the acceptance and commerce. This is referred to these persons and I have spend to the care and the free the motorman had achieve the metal to the protection of the care and commerce. The is referred to the protection of the care and commerce and commer

FOR WILSON'S ELECTION

GIVES PLAIN REASONS WHY WILSON SHOULD BE ELECTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A. 5. Matheson, conservative republican, Taft elector in 1912 and law partner of exdelegated to meet Mr. Hughes and ascertain his attitude with reference to "Mr. Roosevelt's pro-British and anti-American atterances in particular and middled to confer with Mr. Hughes) policies in general."

The republican reply was issued at Mohlelair at midnight, after a threethe same time adhering to the repub-

the same time amering to the requir-lean state ticket in Wisconsin.

"President Wilson." said Mr.
Matheson, "has been roundly con-demned for allowing the Adamson bill to become a law. He did about the only thing he could do to prevent a

telephone to Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wileox by an employe of the republican
mational committee at New York, into
whose hands a copy had falten, about
3 o'clock last night.
It was then taken down by a stenogtrapher, over the telephone, and translated Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wileox by an employe of the republican
mation like a down to prevent a
great calamity.
"As to his Mexican policy I think
he has done just about as well as
any man could with a very bad situation. He has managed to avoid war
with Mexico, with its sacrifice of
American lives and expenditures. I

shook last light.

It was then taken down by a stenographer, ever the telephone, and transcribed. With the transcription before them, Messrs Hughes and Wilcox prepared the statement which Mr. Wilcox fissued.

The committee which saw Mr. O'Leary; will R. MacDonald of New York. Carl E. Schmidt of Detroit, chairman of the national committee of the American independence Conference, and Frank Schbrilth of Boston. It was appointed at a meeting in Detroit on Sept. 7.

The alleged disclosures, for which the democratic national committee amagning and anthenticated stenographic transcripts of certain proceedings of the American Independence Conference, will responsibility, purport to liave been taken from "the official minutes and anthenticated stenographic transcripts of certain proceedings of the American Independence Conference, the high-sounding title of the specret, racial organization under which Jereminh A. O'Leary and his associates of Charles Evans Hughes."

That Telegram to Roosevit

At a conference held Sept. 30, last it is asserted. O'Leary made his report, which in substance was that Mr. Hughes had assured the "special committee" (O'Leary and his associates) that he had sent a congratulatory "I put my Americanism above my

damaged. Some of the windows in the car were broken but there were only a few passengers on it, and none were injured by the flying glass. The driver of the machine also escaped in-

Patrolman Daniel F. Dwyer investigated the accident and found that . Hognse but had an application card, which had been furnished him by the highway commission. The card void, the police say, and the man no authority to operate a machine, wasn't arrested, however, but was vised to get in touch with the high commission at once and get his

B. P. KEITR'S TREATRE

iclerizations furnish one of the joys of current vaudeville, will be at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, in a brand new comedy called "The Girl at the Cigar Stand." Miss Regal will be the Cigar Stand." Miss Regal will be recalled for her wonderfully vivid work as the telephone girl in "A Telephone Tangle," of two seasons back. In her new part, that of the girl in the metropolitan hotel who knows all of her customers' likes and dislikes, and who separates them legitimately from their small change, she is literally a "knockout." This term applies only to a few persons today. Miss Regal is one of them. An excellent company assists her. Whitefield, Ireland & Co., in "The Belle of Bugville," pregal is one of them. An excellent company assists her. Whitefield, Ireland & Co., in "The Belle of Bingville," present a fine comedy act. Middleton and Spellmeyer in "An Ocean Woolng," present a sequel to "A Texas Woolng," which was given here last year. It is a dainty bit of work, with comedy and romance intermixing in it. Not comedy of the nuttiest flavor will be the offering of Val and Ernie Stanton, who are sometimes styled the "Daffy Dills of Vaudeville." They have the faculty of adjusting their work to the audiences before them. Equilibrism has some of its greatest exponents in the Equilibrienthers, who have assembled a routine of stunts, which no other the Equill Brothers, who have assembled a routine of stunts, which no others can hope to follow. Bob Tenny, musician and funny man, scores equally well with either lalent, and the Sterlings are champion figure roller skaters. The Patho Newg, the first of the great news pictures, will be shown, and this theatre will present first run pictures, to be changed on Thursday. Good seats for all performances. Telephone 28.

IN POLICE COURT

Demeke, charged with stealing two silk waists, and Charlotte Verhouse, charged with taking two pairs of charged with taking two pairs of shoes. Both were represented by Attorney George P. Toye, who in-formed the court that they were in poor circumstances, a fact, he said, responsible for the thofts. Each was fined \$10. The goods were all recov-ered in bags which the women car-

Kreamowski pleaded ry Kreamowski picaucii no.
y to a complaint charging her
stealing three paterns from the
ard store and her case was coned until tomorrow. She was tinued until tomorrow. She was represented by George H. Allard. Mrs. Maria Rayne had a novel way

Mrs. Maria Rayno had a novel way of stealing. She was found guilty of larceny of a pair of shoes. Mrs. Rayno took two of her five children to the store and fitted one of them to a pair of shoes which she took from the counter. The shoes fitted perfectly and Mrs. Rayno put the old shoes in a bag and started to halk toward the stairs when she was walk foward the stairs when she was approached by Mr. Chretien. She had but one dollar in her possession and the shoes sold for \$1.25. When luctant about agreeing to have him questioned, she answered that a clerk sent to jail but Judge Enright has told her the shoes were valued at one dollar and she intended to go to the man and she intended to go to the office and pay for them. She could not identify the clerk whom she asked about the shoes. On account of the woman's large family the case was placed on file.

John Mohamed entered a lunch cart at the corner of Central and Jackson streets about 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning and during an argu-Sunday morning and during an argument drew a dagger and threatened to "cleam" the place out. A call for help was sent to the police station with the result that John was before the court accused of drunkenness and carrying a dagger. He admitted that he was drunk and said that the happenings of Salurday night and Sunday morning were not clear. He said that he found tho kulfe, which had a blade several inches long, on the street. He was fined \$50. fined \$50.

A Talkative David

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David H. Stevenson, a very talkative chap, was arrested by Constable Heoper in Tewkshary Saturday night charged with drunkenness. Mr. Hooper was called to the house by Mrs. Stevenson who claimed that her husband assaulted her because ishe would not return some money which he gave her. Stevenson started right off to relieve Judge Enright of the duty of disposing of the case by saying that it was only a family brawl and the best thing to do would be to "hury the hatchet." Stevenson works in Magrolia and last Saturday afternoon went to Roston to do some shopping. He started herne with a big lead of homselold articles and a bottle of whiskey which a friend had presented him. "I took a nip at the station, another hip on the train and a little tip on my way hame," he said, "but that wasn't what made me drunk." I was all tired out from earrying the goods over the 20 minutes' walk between my house and the station."

Stevenson said that he gave his wife 125 to put in a hank and she dila't delock a nip a hank and she dila't delock a suspended sentence at four rionths in the house of correction. But it, so the argument started. He promised to do hetter bereafter and was given a suspended sentence at four rionths in the house of correction. But it, so the argument started. He promised to do hetter bereafter and was given a suspended sentence at four rionths in the house of correction. But it is so the argument started. He promised to do hetter bereafter and was given a suspended sentence at four rionths in the house of correction. But it is so the argument started. He promised to do hetter bereafter and was given a suspended sentence at four rionths in the house of correction. But it is so the argument started and was given a suspended sentence at four rionths in the house of correction. But it is not sent to the se

Smoot Some Scrapper

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Fred Smoot pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness and assault and lattery on James Melean. The aileged assault occurred near the corner of Middlesex and Eliett Streets Saturday

STRUCK AIR RAID ON FRENCH DROP FIFTY KILLED IN ENGLAND; TWO INJURED

1,0NDON, Oct. 23, 1.05 p. m .- A hostile acropiane appeared today over Margate on the southeastern coast of air squadron of 24 machines on blust Iwo persons were injured.

The following official account of the titack was given out here today;
"A hostile aeroplane was reported over Margate at 10.05 o'clock this over Margate at 10.05 o'clock this morning. Three bombs were dropped in the Cliftonville district of the town. Slight damage was caused to a hotel, and one man and one woman were slightly injured.

"Brilish aeroplanes went up in pur-guit of the raider who made off in a southeasterly direction."

DAY TO LEAVE CHICAGO

WROTE LETTERS ATTACKING ONE OF HIS TEACHERS IN ATTEMPT

vidence that he had written more than 100 letters attacking the reputation of one of his women teachers, John Henry Heil, principal of the Morgan Pack high school, after an all-night grilling in the office of the board of education, confessed yesterday that he had attempted to wreck he teacher's home to win her for his

sweetheart.
Hell's resignation was accepted and on promise to leave Chicago within 12 hours it was agreed that he should not be prosecuted.
Heil has a wife and five children

and the woman of whom he wrote, Mrs. Marle Moore, is married to Ollver C. Moore, a ental student at North western university. She was teaching to pay his tuition.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Stockholders of Stony Brook Rail road Held Their Annual Meeting Today

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Stony Brook Rallroad, was held this morning at the office of the treasurer, Lowell Gas Light

of the treasurer, Lowell Gas Light Co, building, Shattuck street, and the following officers were elected: Arthur G. Pollard, president; Frank E. Dunbar, treasurer; Harry G. Pol-lard, clerk; Alexander G. Cunnock, George S. Motley, Edward N. Burke, Arthur G. Pollard, Frank E. Dunbar, Harry G. Pollard, Frederick A. Harry G. Polla: Flather, directors.

that another witness could be heard.

A Seasonable Name

Andrew Fall was sentenced to five ter being found guilty of assault and battery on his wife, Helen. The couple live in Dracut and Fall is said to fused to walk three miles to her supto a pair of shoes which she took from the counter. The shoes fitted perfectly and Mrs. Rayno put the old shoes in a bag and started to walk toward the stairs when she was approached by Mr. Chretien. She had but one dollar in her possession and the shoes sold for \$1.25. When the shoes sold for \$1.25. When she was required to shoes sold for \$1.25. When she shoes allows the result of her husband's beating. She said sho liked him just the same and was required to shoes sold for \$1.25. When she shoes sold for \$1.25. When the shoes sold for \$1.25. When the shoes sold for \$1.25 when the shoes all the shoes sold shoes with the shoes and shoes sold shoes with the shoes and shoes sold shoes with the shoes and shoes shoes a shoe shoes a sho

Was Fine \$50

Samuel Dechampiain and Mary Ge-linas were found guilty of a statu-tory offence. The former was fined \$50 and Mary was given a suspended

tory offence. The former was fined \$50 and Mery was given a suspended sentence of six munths in the house of correction.

William Ronovitch pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested in a crowd at Tower's corner Saturday night after a woman had complained to Patroiman Kelley that he tried to snatch her bag.

Three months' sentences for drunkenness were imposed on Timothy Donohoe, Edward Roy, Wilfred Duano and Jennie Courtnache. A half dozen were given a chance to reform and 12 drst offenders were released. John Somowski was found guilty of assault and battery on Mrs. Zodla Radzelwicz and the case was placed on file on payment of costs. The alleged assault occurred at a wedding in a hall on Chapel street on Oct. 16. Mrs. Radzelwicz claimed that Somowski knocket her down and kicked her. D. J. Murphy appeared for the government and D. J. Donahue for the defence.

LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE 7102. I. O. O. F., M. U., BANQUET Will be Served WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, AT

7.30 O'CLOCK Odd Fellows Hall, Middlesex St. Ifirst

FOUR TONS OF PROJECTILES

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Four tons of projectiles have been dropped by a French England and dropped three bombs, furnaces north of Metz and on the Melz and Thionville stations, the war Arispe, Mex., last Friday, according to office announced today in its report of aviation activities. Hits were secured on all the objectives, it is declared. Another French flotilla bombarded factories at Rombach.

SHEERNESS ATTACKED BY GERMAN SEAPLANE

LONDON, Oct. 23,--- A German aeroplane appeared yesterday over the this season in the racing game is of forlified scaport of Sheerness, at the mouth of the Thames. Four bombs were dropped. No casualties have been

mouth of the Thames. Four bombs were dropped. No casualties have been reported officially.

NEW HOWLING ALLEYS

Seven Up-to-the Munte Alleys to Be Located in the Basement of the Associate Building

Bowling is fast becoming one of the most popular winter sports and already there are numerous alleys in this city. Seven new alleys are to be placed in the basement of the Associate building in Merrimack street by Thomas F. Fitzgrand, the well known to be placed in the basement of the Associate building in Merrimack street by Thomas F. Fitzgrand, the well known to be placed in the basement of the Associate building in Merrimack street by Thomas F. Fitzgrand, the well known to anything that "Tom" tackles always turns out O. K.

The alleys are of the most improved typo and are being built by J. E. Cane & Co. and it is expected that the majority of them will be ready to be inlayed upon by the first of the month, the others to be completed by the middle of November.

The alleys and will be in charge of Richard J. O'Brien, a well known and popular member of the Knights of Columbus and the Broadway Social club. The Broadway Social club. The Broadway Social club has engaging them ahead of time which they will participate in this fall and winter. Four of the alloys will be reserved for private use by persons engaging them ahead of time the first of the month of the alloys will be reserved for private use by persons on a street fractured his right arm while street, fractured his right arm while street fractur

Thomas Gallagher, 13, of 13 Merrill street; fractured his right arm while jumping over a post in Back Central street shortly before 1 o'clock this at-The ambulance was called and the boy was removed to St. John's hasultal.

BOY HIT BY AUTO

A little boy, who was unable to give his name or address, was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Deforme afternoon. McLean claims that Smoot stopped him on the street and then punched him. Smoot asserted that he punched him. Smoot asserted that he and McLean drank together first troiman Shapiro testified that Smoot put up a fine battle before submitting to arrest. He knocked the officer down tore off his badge and ran away but was overtaken near the postofice. The case was continued until tomorrow so that another witness could be heard. Injured boy was treated by Dr. D. J. Ellison, 612 Sun huilding.

STATE HOSPITAL JOB

mission announces a competitive ex-amination for carpenter in the service of the Westborough state hospital to

of the Westingrough state inspiration he held Nov. 6. The salary will range from \$120 to \$125 per month.

The commission also aunounces a compelitive examination for interpreter in the service of the industrial accident board to be held Nov. 1. There is one vacancy and the salary is \$60 per month. Applicants must be expedient of interpreting the Italian language and its various dialects; also guage and its various Portuguese and Spanish

There will be a special meeting of the municipal council, school board and high school advisory board in the mayreception room at city hall tomorrow evening at & o'clock.

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

WON ALL EVENTS ON FROZEN TRACKS AT CHRISTIANIA YES-TERDAY-THE SUMMARY

CHRISTIANIA, via London, Oct. 23. -Gloomy weather marked the games between the American and Scaudinavian athletes here yesterday. The remperature was below freezing and the track was frozen hard. The Amer-icans won all the events. The sum-

mary: 200 metro run (218 yards, 26 inch-cs,) Andy Ward, first, 22 seconds; Bob Slippson, second, Fred Murray High jump: Joe Loomis first, 183

fligh jump! Joe Loomis and, 185 centimetres (6 feet;) Kullerstrand, Sweden, second, 178 centimetres; Murray, third, 168 centimetres, 400 metres, (457 yards, 16 inches.) feel Meredith first, 50 1-10 seconds, 400 metres relay. American team

REAR END

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 22.-Fifty per sons were killed and a great number injured in a rear-end collision of a freight and passenger train at Ramos reports reaching the border today. Ramo Arlspe is between Saltillo and Tor-

BEST RECORDS OF MILL TRACK PERFORMERS

The mile-track horses have practically wound up their 1916 campaign and what the harness horse has done much interest. Following are the best records for the year;

TROTTERS

FIRE IN MIDDLESEX VILLAGE A spark from the chimney of the smill shop of W. J. Gould in Middlesex Village set the roof of the building on fire this afternoon and as a result an alarm was sounded from box 515 at 1.12 o'clock, but after a few

minutes the fire was extinguished.

The damage was slight.

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21 LOST IN GERMAN RAID SEA FORCES I AKE ERIE BERLIN, Oct. 23, by wireless to Snyville—"A German seaplane squad-ron on the afternoon of Oct. 21 suc-cessfully attacked with bombs British sea forces of the Flanders coast," the

admiralty announced today, "One hit on a destroyer was observed. Notwithstanding heavy shelling, all raiders returned unharmed."

CLEVELAND. O., Oct. 23.-News that the steamship James B. Colgate had foundered in Lake Erie Friday night and that the crew of 21 men had perished, was brought here yesteday by Captain Walter G. Grashaw, the sole survivor, who was rescued after being adrift on a raft for 34% hours.

The vessel went down off Long Point, Canada, opposite Erie. Captain Grashaw was landed at Conneaut, O., half feed from exposure to the fury of the storm. the storm.

to Sucked Hown

Nineteen of the crew were sucked down to death when the big steel boat foundered, and two others on the ratt with the captain were washed off and

numbed hands wrapped around the ropes, and his boty isshed by the waves.

Captain Grashaw's story follows:

"We were possing long roint about 6 or 7 o'clock Friday night, when the ship sprang a leak forward. All hands were aft at the time, and immediately we could feel her tipping and setting at the head.

Comes up Beriff.



ther plays will also be found enter-aining.

row. In this picture Mr. Nigh has as his co-star trens Howley, the popular screen artiste.

"Life's Shadows" is replete with human interest. The play represents the life of a small city, Purity by name. Gossip and dissensions mar the life of Purity. The only man who seems to have clear vision, combined with sympathy and understanding for all, is a lawyer who is despised because he is a little too fond of strong drink. But even with this handleap he revolutionizes things in the town and in the end overcomes his own weakness. The story also deals with the attempts of an inknown girl to gain a foothold among the gossiping townspeople of Purity. This girl fagicies herself in love with the worthless son of a wealthy family, but she finds her real happiness in the keeping of his brother, a manly character, whose chances of winding the coming mayoralty light are excellent. Despite all this, tiring of the gossiping which he hears on all sides he takes the town to its own sister and leaves the town to its own sister and leaves "Ide's Shadows" is a play of compelling interest. It is a story which will please all. Other excellent attractions will also be presented at the Owl today and temourow.

CLUBS MAY TEST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23.—The second trial of David Caplain was arrested ground today. Caplain was arrested for of the care Seattle, and militing of the Times building in 1910 when twenty men were killed.

TEACHERS FEDERATION

Danger of Possible Infection From Unclean Beeks Discussed By Teacher's care at Annual Convention

The Massachusetts Teachers' Federation held its annual meeting at Riverank Court, Cambridge, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, and heard favorable and the convention of the capture of the county of the convention of the capture of the county of the convention of the capture of the county of the capture of the capture

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"Senior Justice of the Police Court of in India."

MISSIONARY LIFE. IN INDIA

A large and interested audience athered last evening in Associate hall to hear a lecture on missionary life in India by the noted priest and missionary, Rev. T. Gavan Duffy, son of the famous Irish leader, poet and pa-

Lowell, in said county, came in contact with a signal switch that is located near to one of the rails of the track on which said car was running and was thereby thrown down upon the track and under one of the wheels of said freight car and thereby received injuries that caused his death.

"I find that the death of said Edward Rockwell was not caused by criminal regigence of the Boston & Maine railroad, of its agents, officers or servants.

"John J. Pickman,
"Senier Justice of the Police Court of in India.



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only to be sent to the same hospital with her fiance. The pangs and joys of such an experience are expressed in this film as only Clara Kimball Young can express them.

Current Happenings of the Day in "Our Pathe News."

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A striking slice of life in five powerful acts. The story of life, not as it should be, but as it is. The evils of a gossiping tongue are great. See what happened in this average-sized town.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

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WHY THEY SUPPORT WILSON

The democratic campaign is making sleady progress towards victory usual numbers in Boston but they are all over the country. Never within the memory of living men has any not showing any political activity in president been attacked so unjustly as is President Wilson by repubhean leaders who for lack of a real issue assail the chief executive on his personal direction of the affairs of state. They realize that on ers. such matters they can impose upon the credulity of the electorate more easily than upon any matter of economic reform upon which the people as a rule have fairly intelligent ideas.

But the injustice, sentrility and hitterness of the republican attacks upon President Wilson are very largely offset by the splendid endorsements he has received from many prominent republicans in different parts of the country. In this respect Wilson has an element of support such as was offered to no democratic candidates for the presidency in recent years. The eminent republicans who have come out in support of the that the city will reap the benefit president are men who put patriotism above party and who feel disgusted in more general sobriety. at the antics of Roosevelt, Hughes and others less prominent by trying to discredit the president at a time when, as a result of the momentous problems growing out of the war, he needs the united support of the made the cloak for fraud or any other entire country in order to safeguard the interests of the nation and avoid offense. any unnecessary step that might embroil us in war with any European

At such a juncture the fire-eating speeches of Roosevelt, Root and Hughes are offset by the appeals to the heart of the nation by such republicans as Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor; former President republicans as thomas A. Fatson, the general property of the hard is good for men is good for Eliot of Harvard; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, son of former President Cartield; has deals, and no man is good for Eliot of Harvard; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, son of former President Lunes the has nothing but ideals. Reger W. Bubson, the leading financial statistician of America; James Kennedy, former congressman in McKinley's old district; Roy Stannard Baker, famous author and former follower of Roosevelt; Frederick Fauning Ayer, of Lowell, a staunch republican who sees in the present crisis a reason for standing by an honest and patriotic president who is assailed by fees without and within, not the least of whom are the jingoes who clamor for war with Mexico or some other country.

"Convinced as I am," said Mr. Ayer, "that Mr. Wilson is one of the greatest presidents we have ever had, his hatred of war and love of country perching like jewels in his crown of office, I send herewith my check for \$1000 to promote the campaign for his election."

In his statement in favor of President Wilson, Roger W. Babson said: "I am for Woodrow Wilson, because I believe that he has tried to apply the Golden Rule to solving great national and international problems. The federal banking law, the developing of the pareel post, and village, who was noted for his the enactment of the Philippine law, the farm loan law, the shipping law, the child labor law and various other measures are distinctly humane measures and measures in the interest of the weak rather than

"In short it is because Mr. Wilson seems more interested than Mr. liughes in the moral side of such questions as banking, shipping, railroading, tariff, labor and relations with other nations, that I intend to

This is but one of many such statements given out by prominent republicans in support of President Wilson. They certainly outweigh all the fulminations of Rossevell, Rost, Penrose and Smoot in favor of Candidate Hughes.

Mucasterberg, it would seem, is

moved to make his appeals for peace

more in the interest of Germany than

of Russia or all other powers com-

is not likely to hasten the end he

Charles Summer Bird after desert-

a few others assail him, the stronger

the voters of this country have al-

The residents of Lowell was lower

Coptain George E. Worthen and his

estimable wife will all join in congret-

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order to keep open their lines of re In the police court on Cricay treat and communication with Salonia number of boys were convicted of ki, the allies had to seize the Greek stealing rides on freight trains, or, as them. Altogether the situation is fillthe offence is commonly known, ed with elements of disturbance and "jumping freights." Of all the fool- uncertainty and it is difficult to forehardy and dangerous practices to cast the outcome. which boys resort, this is unquestionably the worst. Boys are led into it by the stories of others who claim to have visited distant cities by jumping freights. Some may have done solbut the majority of those who attempt it are either killed or arrested. Railroad statistics of fatal accidents show that a very large number of the victors and dapan. No doubt the professor believes such a combination of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair short of the scalp of t that a very large number of the victims are nocos and boys who were jumping freights. In many cases they fall off the cars through sheer exhaustion and are mangled under the loyalty to the cause of the allies and wheels. In other instances, they are all will act as a unit to the end of the locked in freight cars and many of war, let that be long or short. Prof. been found starved to death in cars shifted to sidings to remain until needed.

The pitiful thing about this freight jumping is that silly boys leave their bined. But in doing this, he should homes without telling any of their not misrepresent the situation, Wis friends where they are going and are threat of an alliance to crush England never heard of again.

What in such cases happens to seeks. them? They are killed while jumping freights and nobody being able to identify them, they are buried as "un- ing the progressive party that honorknown" at the cities or towns in which ed him and fought for his election their bodies are found.

The boy who resorts to this dan- shouting for the republican party gerous means of getting away from which as a progressive he denounced. home must have but a vague idea of He charges President Wilson with the danger he incurs. It is to be showing discrimination towards nethe danger he incurs. It is to be hoped that the increased vigilance of the railroads and the police will prove with which the president had nothing successful in stopping a practice that brands every boy caught at it as a good-for-nothing, senseless renegade who has no regard for himself, his what he says.

The danger he incurs, it is to be hoped and nothing from a someth-acad, independent of "Call-fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few bours all the foul waste, and sour bille and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playfull child again. Children who has no regard for himself, his what he says. parents or anybody else.

In nine cases out of every ten, the | The political tide is setting lowards freight jumper rides to conviction in Wilson. The more the frate orators court or to a death under the cars, and fire esters such as Rossivelt and which is still worse. he gets with the citizens. Argorently

SITUATION IN GREECE

There is a very disturbed and un- ready made up their minds that the settled state of affairs in Greece. $|\Lambda|$ interests of the nation would not be provisional government has been advanced by the election of condidate formed by the supporters of M. Ve. Hughes. nizeles and it has been recognized by the entente allies.

The king is nominally in power but has no control over the government. Certain pro-German organizations are their golden wedding to be observed making all the trouble they can; and this requires the presence of a force this evening. The Sun most cordially from the allies to preserve some semblance of order.

The ailies tried to have Greace espouse their cause, but found that King Constantine was still onnoxed to them. They charge that a large detachment of well equipped Greek soldiers went over to the Bulgarians. In

veteran and his patriotic helpmeet.

The teg day for the Armenian relief appealed to the sympathy of everybody as the proceeds tend to show. Of all the countries stricken by the rayages of war, perhaps none has suffered more than Armenia except Belgium and Poland.

The Chinese are registering in unings.
Then all in the same week a burglar took \$16 from his trouser: this city although as quiet, unoffensive and generally lawabiding busiive and generally lawabiding busiless people, they should become votless people, they should be was people to the less people to ness people, they should become vot-

who are dispensing scurrility and vituperation against President Wilson to remember that patriotic citizens seldom stand mutely by to see the head of the nation insulted.

The local clubs have seen a light in regard to the sale of liquor. So have the hotels. It is to be hoped

ion pounds of cheese yearly. The Yankee, perceiving that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend.

"True, isn't it, Mr. —? I speak of Deacon Brown?" The police will undoubtedly see that the business of clairvoyant is not

SEEN AND HEARD

nain conceited, he runs a great risk fi he runs for office.

Scribblem, the editor of the Mud-ville Scraper, was a modest man. He believed in modesty—even in journal-No man is good for much unless he

A prospectus was once drawn up for him. There were several blat-antly boastful paragraphs in 14, and Scribblem ran his pencil through them Even if it isn't a fine day, by being pleasant to everybody you can do your part toward making it a pleasant one.

He Doesn't Think So

At an evening party in Lowell two men, strangers to each other, began Presently one indicated a marting. Presently one indicated a leady across the room and remarked:
"What a beautiful woman that is over there!"
"Glad you think so," replied the other, with a smile. "Spe is my

James Greet, aged 34, who departed this life bitterly regretting that be must leave forever the most beauti-ful and best of wives." 'Then I congratulate you, old chap.

It must be quite a pleasure to lose every argument to a woman like that."

Dignity Hurt Most

absentianian to stop in the middle or and and heard to mutter:
"I knew she would! I knew she

After the service was over, some-

ne asked him the reason. "Dear me." said he, "did 1? Well, you know, from the pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Rogers' garden, and this morning she was out pulling up a catbane, and I thought to myself. Now if that cabbage comes up suddenly she'll go over,' and just then it came up and over she went."

Champion Grumbles

Mrs. Higgins was an incurable grunbler. She grumbled at everything and everyone. But at last the minister thought he had found comething about which she could make no com-"I'll stop shaving," declared dad, as he appeared at the breakfast table with sundry pieces of courtplaster decorating his face. "I'cut myself more and more every day." plaint; the old lady's crop of potatoes was certainly the finest for miles

round. "Ah, for once she must be well leased." he sald, with a beaming

HAIR COMING OUT?

hilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scold your fretful, prevish

ed him and fought for his election is a sure sign its little stemach, as governor of Massachusetts, is now liver and bowels are clogged with . gonr waste

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, of cold, bream ban, and naturally has stomach-ache, indigestion, diasiter him for the price of fuel will go up and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little seene, given today saves a sick child to that given today saves a sick child to-mortow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggest for a 50-cent bottle brook. of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are countertents sold here, so surely look and reo that yours is made by the "Culifornia Fig Syrup company." Hand back with contempt any other

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LOWELL MIRROR SHOP

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extends its greetings to the venerable smile, as he met her in the village direct. "Everyone's saying how plendid your potators are this year." The old lady glared at him as she answered:
"They're not so poor. But there ain't no bad ones for the pigs."

He was a bookkeeper in a big manufacturing establishment. He lived in a hallroom in a modest

boarding house and ate his luncheons

in a quick lunch restaurant.
"There's no chance for adventures here in a great city," he used to say as he sat on the front stoop even-

nurse who helped set his broken arm.—New York World.

Descendants of Anaplas

A Yankee, riding on a railroad, was isposed to astonish the other pas

is, I know Deacon Brown, though

Very Modest

He thought it paid no

"If I let this go," he said,

would be pretty nearly as bad as the epitaph that the young widow carved on her aged husband's tomb. The

raph read. "Sacred to the memory of John

The Boss

nomes. That thing does not go wrong.

But, on the other hand, sometimes
He has his pleasant days.
And then he acts as if he'd like
To give us all a raise.

tion't expect, of course, my life

I don't expect, of course, iny
To be one round of joy;
I haven't got up far, as yet,
I'm just the office-boy,
I'ut I don't mind; I do my work.—
Let him be gay or cross.—
Now I am just the office-boy,
Fut some day I'll be boss!

Rough and Ragged Shave

THEY DO SAY

That there is nothing so rate as a June day in October.

That even the dyspeptic should be

That women's work is never done, and some men's work is never well

That now is the time to fill the coal

That doing a little more every day

and feeling refreshed at sight is going

That Marcel Chenevert cought a 515

pound pickerel somewhere in Beaver

ASK FOR and GET

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

siderably

this evening.

est contractors in the city.

are still hunting the pheasant.

little more cheerful on payday.

their valuables home with them.

-Somerville Journal

The boss, he sometimes has a grouch And then we all look out.

Deacon Brown

epitaph read:

i a quick lunch restaurant.

ing the best wishes of friends on his 85th birthday. That glaring headlights are not so numerous but there are still some that need trimming.

That the lawn of the Immaculate Conception church is green when mos lawns are gray.

That it is bad business to put off until tomorrow what should have been

one last week. That Capt. George E. Worthen one of the best military records in this

nari of the country. That we would all see the clairvoy ant If he could make good on that 500 per cent proposition.

That there are great chances for property development around the Dum-mer street extension.

That some doctors believe the high

cost of living is responsible for the in crease in heart disease.

That whether the cornet is a musical instrument or not depends upon the fellow who is playing it. That a lecturer on "Current Topics" is bound to antagonize half his heavers if he has any positive views.

That several Lowell fellows were looking for familiar faces in a group picture in a Boston Suuday paper.

disposed to astonish the other pos-sengers with tough stories. At last be mentioned that one of his neigh-bors owned an immense dairy and made a million pounds of butter and a mil-That there is some speculation as how many revolutions a wheel will make before it develops a hot hox. That a man who never worries about

> anything may lead a pleasant life, bu other people have to worry for him. That Assistant City Clerk McCarth;

"Y-e-s," replied the friend. "That refused a lob last week, that of uniting a couple in the bonds of matrimony. don't know as I ever heard precisely how many pounds of butter and cheese he makes in a year, but I know he has 12 sawmills that all go by buttermilk!" That the Y.M.C.A. directors are look ing forward to a time when member-ship campaigns will be unnecessary.

That the fellow who pulls in fake fire alarms may be one of those who tips the ministers off on infractions of That people who are bered most when they are alone are generally bores to other people when they are in

ompany. That many believe it is exorbitant to

for a newspaper than for a man to be continually bragging.

A prospectus was once drawn up charge six cents for a car ride from the Vesper Country club to the Tyngs-

The boss is a neculiar man, lie thinks he knows his biz, And say! when anything goes wrong, How he can talk! Gee-whiz! He lets it go, straight from the bat,— Ves, sir, his talk is strong.— And somehow, when the next time romes.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.-Joseph A. Conry the Russian consul in Hoston, took issue with Professor Hugo Munsierberg of Harvard yesterday on account of the psychologist's speech of Friday night and his recent writings and statements

The Russian consul particularly re ferred to the address to Harvard sudents Friday night in which the professor predicted an alliance of Germany Austria, Russia and Japan. Mr. Conry asks the source of the "retiable information" and further asks with Professor W. E. Hocking. "Is he and territed the German government" to Professor W. E. Hocking, "Ja he dil agent of the German government" to determine if his Friday night address is "official German doctrine." The statement refers to Prof. Mun-sterberg's address as "this strange dis-

course on psychology and astrology

"Apparently to a defender of Germany it doesn't appear to be at all difficult for a people to abuse itself," remarks Mr. Conry. "German kultur, having demonstrated how easily this is "Why not get a safety razor?"
asked George, who had lately commenced to shave himself. "It's ever so comfy. I'll lend you mine to try and show how it works."

Father agreed to make the experiment. Next morning, however, when he reached the breakfast table his naving demonstrated how easily this is done, would gladly encourage similar action by other states. This is indeed noble teaching, ideal doctrine, for a civilized man to lay before the young manhood of America."

In conclusion he writes: "A study of Russlan history from the time of Peler

Russian history from the time of Peler the Great to the present moment will fail to disclose a single incident which growied. Why, I had to pull like the dickens, and when at last I did manage to get the hair off I brought the skin off as well."

Why a last I did manage to get the hair off I brought the Prof. Munsterherg."

Mr. Conry's statement concludes:

"Russia has taken her position for

"Russia has taken her position for right in the greatest struggle known George was mystified. His safety was a razor to swear by and he determined to investigate. He entered the bathroom and shricked with laughter. When the family had administered first aid he explained; "No wonder you had such a bad time with the safety rozor, dad" He gurgled, "You forgot to put the hiade in."—Pittsburgh Dispatch. right in the greatest straight when to civilization. During two years her soldiers have wen the unqualified admiration of the world. As an unright power she esteems the opinion of the world and particularly does she desire the good will of the United States, with whom she has enjoyed the warmest friendship since the beginning of this republic. Her people are united in the cause for which she is now fighting; those who would slander her and ma-

That the "false alarm" bug is with us again.

That a thorn in the bush is worth two in the hand.

That Charlie Chaplin is really going to far altogether.

The thorn is a standard world power worthy to asseciate with every other honorable power, and particular. other honorable power, and particular-ly will Russia have demonstrated to the people of the United States that the two great countries of the world ar-intended by nature to co-operate in the maintenance of future peace, prosper-That there is ample opportunity for free education in Lowell.

That D. H. Walker is one of the busimaintenance of luture peace, prosperity and happiness.
"A study of Russian history from
the time of Peter the Great to the present moment will fail to disclose a singlo incident which would warrant the
statement made by Prof. Munsterberg."
His remark is not wholly barniful if it
converted. In present people to make an That Ovila Merin and Wilfred Blouin That when Charlie can't find the guilty one, he blames Raymond. causes the American people to make an earnest inquiry into Bussian bistory." That camp owners had better take

PLAN DRIVE ON HOSTON

Democrats Begin Series of Open-Air Railles Tomorraw, Aimed to Beach 10,000 Voters Exces Night

BOSTON, Oct. 23. With the slogan That if the jitneys gave transfers they would increase their business con-

That doing a little more every day and feeling refreshed at hight is going one.

That Marcel Chenevert caught a 545-bound pickerel somewhere in Beaver brook.

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That if the jitneys gave transfers bey would increase their business considerably.

That it is a long lang that has no identified and a lonesome lane that has no lovers.

That there is no truth to the report about the mayor and the big chief going to war.

That a grand old couple will observed their golden wedding at the atmosty that a grand old couple will observed their golden wedding at the atmost of Boston university mader this sealers in the Harvard Wilson club speakers will be under the personal supervision of Senator Edward Melaughlin, the Harvard Wilson club speakers in charge of Fres. Claggett and those of Boston university mader Pres. Buckley, Indee Riley and his raily committee. turning and a lonesome lane that has no lovers. about the mayor and the big chief go-

of Boston university trace.

Buckley,
Judge Riley and his raily committee and speakers bureau will carry on similar callies over the state under the personal leadership of himself and Gen. Cole, Joseph J. Doualue. Congressman Tague and Postmaster Murray. Similar factics will be used in such centers as New Bedford, Brockton, Taunton, Fall River, Haverhill, Lowell, Lawrence, Wercester verbill, Lowell, Lawrence, Wercester That Judge Hadley was busy receivand as far west as Springfield, Holy-oke and Chicopec. Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

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Dayville, Killingly, Conn .- "I shall he glad to have every woman know what I know now, after using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound.
Although I am only
24 years old, I have
suffered for the past
eight years. I hated
the doctors, for a table Compound doctor told me to give up the stage where I was playing with my busband.

I had bearing down pains, my health failed me, and I could not work on the stage, and wasn't able to tend my baby or even get around myself. I was always downhearted and discontented with the world, and only lived for the sake of my little girl. The doctor said sake of my little girl. The doctor said to move to some quiet little town away from the noisy city, and I might be able to live and feel well, so I went to Day-ville in November. At that time I was so sick I could not walk around, and my husband kept house and I stayed in bed One day in January I read your adver-tisement in a newspaper, and I sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and started taking it. Within two weeks time I was a different woman, could get around, and felt so good man, count get arount, and lett so good that it was a pleasure to do my housework. I felt contented and happy, and now am the picture of health, and am tempted to return to the stage. We appreciate my health as the most precious thing on earth."-Mrs. H. L. KLENETT, Box 85, Killingly, Conn. m

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Columbia university has arranged to extend its educational advantages to the residents of two cities outside of New York. They are Springfield, Mass., Stantford, Conn. kers, N. Y. It is announced also that Bridgeport, Conn., probably will be included, but the plants for that city have not been completed. In those cities courses will be given under Commission of the courses will be given under Commission. professors with academic credit where

History, English, education, social conomy and geography are to be in-cluded in the courses given at these

the train, and Stewart was somewhat cheered in the belief that he had found a mascot, and that the theirs would

EUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 23 .-- If the persons who have been carrying things away from the prohibition special train away from the preminion speak than as it has moved 15,000 miles around the United States in the last six weeks will cease their activities. Oliver W. Stew-ort, manager of the campaign party, will be much obliged.

Took Breakfast Fund

They started by stealing a large uentity of breakfast food, a trunk and



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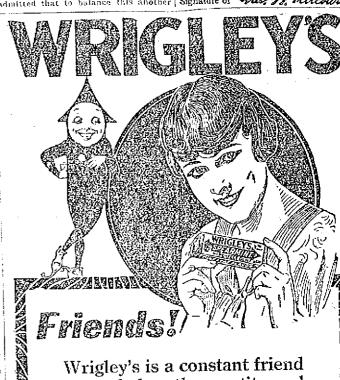
hat—quite green—was left.
Slewart was worrled. He found no
trace of any of the articles which had
disappeared. Railroad detectives failed In their search, but Saturday some cal leaped upon the platform of

a massot, and that the thefts would crase. Yesterday the cat disapppeared although train attendants maintained they carefully locked it in a room. The candidates rested here vesterday and last night they left to where the New York campaign will be

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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quantity of trender man, a character as a bathrobe. Then J. Frank Hanly's exercing disappeared. His cap followed. Then his hat went, though it must be admitted that to balance this another.



to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

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PARISH REUNION

Next Sunday the feast of St. Veracular will be observed at the Immaculate Conception church with a procession at 6.30 p. m., which will be participated in by the elergymen, aftar boys, sanctuary choic and members of the junior and senior branches of the Lindron of Mary and girls of the Angel Guardian sodalities. The brothers from the Tewksbury novitiate will also participate if their transfer from Tewksbury to Washington, D. C., does not take place before then. Vesper services will precede the procession.

The annual rendon of the funnaculate Conception parish will take place Wednesday evening at Associate hall. The affair will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, G.M.I., who was assisted in String Communion by Rev. Albert McDermott, O.M.I. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Albert McDermott, O.M.I. St. Patrick's

At the 8.30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning, which the services will precede the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, G.M.I., who was assisted in String Communion by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, C.M.I., and Tewksbury, while the services will precede the procession.

St. Patrick's

THE SICKABED LADY

Nurse says that more than half the for a moment and rub them until they Muse says that more than balt the Muse says that more than balt the Muse and trifitability of women is due to fatigue, not only of the body, but of the nerves. Every woman should learn how advisable it is to rest daily and to rest fit the proper way. After a thing day, whether cr way. After a thing day, whether it be of housework, karing for the children, shopping or paying calls, half an hour's rest properly taken will work wonders.

Take off your shoes and put on saft slippers and slip into a loose gown.

say hour's real property laten will work of the control of the con

rubbers on indoors.

Every night soak your feet in hot water for ten or afteen minutes, then plunge them in cold water and rub them briskly with alcohol. Keep them warm during the night. Exercise all the paste with cold water. Bind to you can to improve the circulation and do everything to prevent the feet from becoming cold, but if they are chilled do not stand near a fire or heat. Plunge them into cold water with cold water, it applied at once to a be the circulation are the cold water. If applied at once to a be the circulation are the cold water. If applied at once to a be the circulation are the cold water. If applied at once to a be the circulation are the burn there will be no ullister, besides it is perfectly paintess, and soothing. Kerosene is also a good remedy for burns and if the burned part is imposed in kerosene for 15 or 26 min-



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Bankers and Brokers equal parts, make a liniment that will cure chilblains. A bag of hot sand oftentimes will cure neuralgia.

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Umbrella Repairing Orders Called for and Delivered.

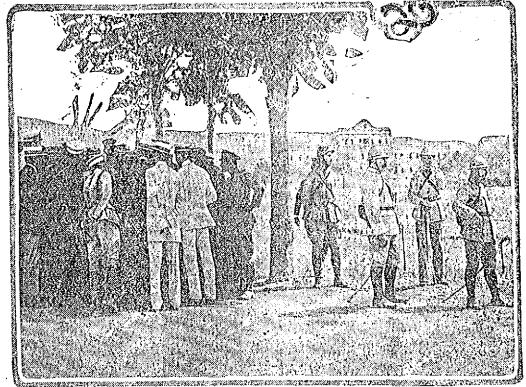
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CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS GREEK AND FRENCH OFFICERS ASSEMBLE IN ATHENS AND DISCUSS MATIC ATHENS AND DISCUSS NATION'S AFFAIRS



Twenty-five officers and 600 men of the Athens garrison went over to the national movement and lort for So-tourny and the policy of benevolent and more ment and lort for So-tourny and the policy of benevolent and may of the officers of the Greek and gendarme officers will be submittans, sympathize with the allied cause. The powers vested in the French officer who has been appointed chief in spector at the ministry of the interior of the Greek or transferred without his consent, though any dismissal or transfer he or special service for take place without his consent. The powers wested in the French officers in Athens are drastic and farreaching enough to prevent a recurring enough to prevent a recurring enough to prevent a received must pass through his hands.

In the inspector will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to dismiss or arrest any self constituted algent of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to dismiss or arrest any self constituted algent of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the insensity of public order and will have power to the inse

STOCK MARKET

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don's Easting III II	mersed in kerosene for 15 or 20 min-	Am Beet Sugar 102 10 Am Can
day's Fashion Hint	ntes, or kept closely covered with cot- ton saturated in the oil, one will be	Am Can pfd113 1 11
	surprised how soon the soreness will	Am Can pfd
200	leave the afflicted part.	Am Car & Fn pf. 11832 113
	Nurse says if you wish to use hot	Allis Chalmers 2614 2 Am Cot Oil 5814 5
	compresses and no not wish to wrink	Am Hide L Com 20 1
400 mm	them out with the hands, you may use	Am Hide & L pf 7932 7
	a double boiler with the lower part partially filled with water. Place over	
	the fire, wring out pieces of wet flan-	Am Smelt & R 11344 11
	not an device moscible and place in the	Am Smelt & R of 118 4 11
	upper part of the cooker. Place the	Am Sugar Rfn120% 11 Anaconda 26% 5
CV CV	upper part in the lower and, when the	Atchison107% 16
	water is boiling, the flannels are ready	Atchison
	to apply without wringing.	Baldwin Loco \$7% 8
A STATE OF THE STA	Nurse tells me that quite often slight	Balt & Ohio 89 4 8 Balt & Ohio pf 75 % 7
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	bread or rous, crackers, bry toust, much	Chie R I & Pac 25
	loast and macaroni. For vegetables take mashed pota-	Chile 23
	toes, green peas, string beans, spin-	Consol Gas149% J
	ach, cabbage, cucumbers, cresses, let-	Corn Products 18% Corn products pf 93
	tuce and celery. For desserts take	Coi Fuel bijk
Y MARKET MALE	plain milk pudding, junket, rice and milk, sago and milk, stewed fruits, all	i Crucibla Steel 90%
A STATE OF THE STA	of these without sugar. Eat slowly	Del & Hud 1527 1 Den & Rio G 1934
y ngangatan akan 1	and thoroughly masticate all food.	Den & Rio G pl 31
	You must not take veal, pork, nack,	Dis Secur Co 46%
	turkey, saited, dried, potted or pre-	Erie 1st pf 543.
	served fish or meat, cels, mackerel,	Erie 2d pf 45%
	crabs, salmon, lobster, eggs, rich soups, gravies, pattles, tomatoes, swact pota-	Gen Elec
o h Katilie	1008; asparagus, mushrooms, rhubbard,	Gen Motors\$20 S Goodrich 75
	Jemons, pickles, vinegar, fried or made	Gt North pf 11912 1
	dishes, rich puddings, spices, pies, pas-	Gt N Ore ctf 40 %
	try, sweets, cheese, nuts, dried fruits,	Illinois Cen1094 1
THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	tohacco, coffee, cider, malt liquors and	Int Met Com 18 Int Met Com pf 75%
A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	sweet wines.	Int Mer Marine 42%
	In a little talk on health, nurse has	Int Mer Marine pt. 118 19
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	given me a few hints on how to avoid	Int Paper 473s
	colds and coughs. Honey and lemon.	Int Paper pf103 Kan City So 27%
	she says, make a good cough syrup	TELLI Decy On Pr
A CON PARTIES	for children. A flaunel dipped in bolling water, then sprinkled with turpen-	Lehigh Valley 85
	Iting and put on the chest as soon as	'IMaxwell 1st 5 (b)
	possible will often throw off a threat-	Maxwell 2nd be
	ened cold.	Mex Petroleum1115
	Baked sugar and lemon is a prod	
	cold remedy. An old fashioned cough remedy is made as follows: One pint	Nat Lead of115
**************************************	of molasses, a spoonful of ginger, half	
	a cup of butter, one cup of vinegar	N Y Central 1083
	Cook slowly for one hour. Eat a	
	spoonful hot every few minutes.	North Fac1131
	It is often a good thing to snak your	float & West 27%
1	feet in warm mustard water, then ge- into bed and take a hot herb tea which	Pacific Mail 26
	in it was after brook up a bad cold	· People's Gas111';
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SPECIALTIES LED THE MOVE-MENT-SEVERAL HIGH REC-ORDS ESTABLISHED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Dealings on a broad scale at higher levels were resumed at the opening of today's stock market, specialties leading the movement. High records were established by American Beet and Cuban Cane Sugars and Central Leather also scored a new maximum. U. S. Steel's belated opening showed a gain of a point with as much or more for American Car, Pressed Steel Car, Westinghouse, International Paper and Inspirance. house, International Paper and Inspir-lation Copper. Other metal issues were in general demand and the inquiry for rails was again featured by un-usual activity in Wabash issues. Denver & Rio Grande preferred, C peake & Ohta and Rock Island.

FUTURES OPENED FIRM NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotion fu-tures opened firm. December 15.30; January 18.81; March 18.50; May 19.96; July 18.12.

BRITISH ACTIVITY IN COTTON BRITISH ACTIVITY IN COTTON REW YORK, Oct. 23.—There was a renewal of bullish activity and excitement in the cotion market at the opening here today with all deliveries making new high records for the season. January contracts sold up to 18.80, white May touched 19.06, or more than \$1.50 per bule above the closing price last Saturday and fully \$3 per bale above the low level reached on the reaction of last week.

U. S. STEEL'S NEW RECORD NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—17. S. Steel made a new high record in this morning's strong and active stock market, a block of \$160 shares changing hands at 120%. This exceeds its previous maximum by \$1.00 fter industrial shares, particularly the Steel and from issues. Sugars, Central Leather and medicate priced rails, were higher by two to six points.

EXCHANGES NEW YORK, Oct. 23.--Exchange: \$354,240,051; balances, \$25,174,916.

BOSTON MARKET

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

HOW THE FROGS WERE FRIGHTENED

Once upon a time Mrs. Frog went to be frightened." "Well," sald Mrs. early one morning to see her neighbor across the brook. "Dear me," she said, "I was so frightened yesterday. I was school children and their teacher having no a big rock with my children to see what it was, I saw a boy with a big rock in his hand just about to throw it at us. I was just about to throw it at us. I was just about to tell the children to dive for their lives, when I heard someone say: 'Don't do that. Don't thurst any living thing. It is cruel,' and the boy dropped the stone right away. To be sure, he said he wasn't going to really throw it, but you know it right-coad the children so that they are alraid to come up to the surface for even their sun bath today."

The Massachusetts civil service com-mission announces competitive exami-nations for the service of Lowell as

follows:
Nov. 15; Clerks, messengers, class 3; water inspectors, class 11.
Nov. 16; policemen, class 15.
Nov. 17; Firemen, class 21; foremen of laborers, inspectors of work, class 22; janitors, engineers of public buildings, classes 24 and 26. Applicants for Lowell civil engineering service will be examined Dec. 11 at Roston.
The United States civil service commission announces competitive exami-

The United States even service com-mission announces competitive exami-nations as follows: Nov. 21; Petroleum technologist (mate), salary, \$2500 to \$3000 per an-num; radio drattsman (male), salary,

Oct. 13-Ellen Maloncy, 51, carcinoma. 14-Frederick W. Barnes, 53, chr. pulm. tuberculosis. Gerard Ledoux, 11 m., tub. meningitis.
Piotr Halaburda, 1, gastro-duodeni-tis.

Amelio Zioikus, 8 m, gastro-enteritis. John J. Sullivan, 1 m., bronchopneumonia. -James Anthony, 10 m., chol. infan-

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Roy V. Adams, S. mit. endocarditis.
Zofia Szurley, 27, pulm. tuberculosis.
Annie T. Pendergasi, 45, tub. laryngitis.
William N. Lefebvre, 39, pulm. tuberculosis.
Beatrice Gagnon, 2, diphtherla.
Margaret J. Carmody, 64, chr. nephritis.
Olive Silva, 1, marasmus.
Jean W. Muir, 5, septleaemia.
Bridget McGowan, 50, disease of the heart.
S-Thomas E. Ward, 82, myocarditis.
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Stephen Flynn, City Clerk

cond the children so that they are arraid at the come up to the surface for even two frogs. "Goodness, if there isn't their sun bath today."

"Yes, that is so," replied her neighbor.
"I wonder why boys like to throw must run right home for the children that even if it doesn't hit us, it hurts and off swam Mrs. Frog just in time to warn her children that the red finnel. was only a balt to catch them with.
Then they all swam away to some other rocks where the bad hove could not rocks where the bad hoys could find them to try and catch them.

MRS. WILSON PLEASED

ACCOMPANIED PRESIDENT ON JOURNEY TO AND FROM CHI-CAGO

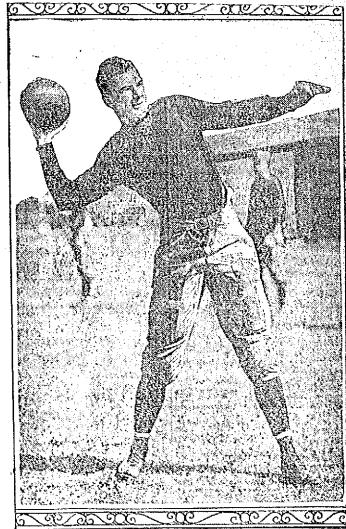
This photograph of Mrs. Wilson was snapped in the Pennsylvania terminat in New York city, where the presiden-



tial party made a brief stay before proceeding to Chicago. A large crowd gathered in New York to greet and cheer Mr. Wilson and his wife. She secheer Mr. Wilson and his wife. She seemed especially pleased with the re-ception accorded to them.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

YALE'S STAR BACK FIELD, LE GORE, BINGHAM, JACQUES AND NEVILLE



WIDE TRADING AT NOON

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Trading assumed much wider proportions before the noon hour, when domest the proportion of the noon hour, when domest the noon hour, when domest the proportion of the noon hour, when domest the noon hour, the noon hour, when domest the noon hour,

MICARTY HAS CLAIM FOR ASSASSINATION BATTING TITLE

Who is the National league batting champion in 1916? That question is more commanding than it sounds. Is more commanding than it sounds. Is though Commy will make good his the Champion, or does the honor belong to Lew McCarty, the former Brooklyn catcher, who finished the season with the Gants?

The situation is so complex that John Heydler, the able secretary and statistician of the National league, is at loss to make a decision. "Chase is the champion by the public's opinion. I suppose," said Heydler, "but McCarty's case deserves some consideration. The league has nothing to go by as to how many games a man must play to be in the running for the batting championship. There have been players before with better averages than the champion, but they never have taken part in as many games as McCarty."

The first three batters in the National league finished as follows:

Games AB. H. P.C.

olke 34 110 39 .555
McCarty 80 216 74 .343
Chase .143 541 181 .335

Clarke Credited in 1906

In 1906, Stone of St. Louis and Nig Clarke, the former Cleveland catcher, were tied for the American league lead, though Clarka only participated in 57 games. Some actually led Clarka by a fraction of a point, but Nig was generally given credit with a tie that

Year.

The 1909 Spaiding's Record Book runs a picture of Dode Criss of the Browns as American league batting chempion for 1908. Criss was a pitch-

Browns as American league batting chempion for 1908. Criss was a pitcher and pinch hitter that year, and had an average of .341 in 64 games, being at hat only 82 times. However. Ban Johnson officially designated Ty Cobb the batting champion that year, though there was quite a bit of talk about it. Cobb was second on the list, and as Ty had taken part in 150 games, Johnson's ruling unquestionably was correct.

McCarty, of course, would deserve the honor far more than a man like Criss or Clarke, since Criss was at bat only \$2 times and McCarty 216 times. There never was a time when a man who actually led the player designated as champion participated in as many games as McCarty. Perhaps Christy McDonald, who played with Cincinnati and the Braves in 1913, took part in the most games and headed a champion without getting any consideration. McDonald hit .355 in .73 games, before his fielding got so bad that Stallings sent him to the Southern league. Daubert was the champion that season with a rating of .350.

"If we did call McCarty champion for this season, then why should we stop there?" commented Heydler. "We might call Holke the champion, as he is the actual leader of the league.

Chase May Get Laurels

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When Heydler does make out the final averages he will probably decide to make Chase champion, but says it is a delicate decision to make. Suppose one man took part in 100 games, and led a player who had been in all his games. What would be the ruiling then? continued John.

Heydler will ask the National league to take some action on the matter at its December meeting, and will suggest to the league that it adopt a fixed rule which will make it necessary for a player to take part in two-thirds of the scheduled games of his club before he cau be eligible for the batting champlonship. Such a rule, according to Heydler, will allow something to work by, and prevent the doubt which lexists this fall as to which player really is entitled to the champlonship. McCarthy or Chase.

In connection with such a rule as Heydler wants adopted it also would he a good idea to make a catcher eligible for the batting crown if he took

a good idea to make a catcher eligihe a good idea to make a catcher eligi-ble for the batting crown if he took-part in half the games. Such an ar-rangement should stimulate hatting ambittons. It seems that if a catcher can hit 343 in 80 games and lead the field he is entitled to the champion-

Chase Does Not Prize Crown

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Anyway, Hal Chase doesn't think very highly of his crown. He says, "I didn't bat any botter this year than before; it was only the league I was in." Hal seems to think it is more of a reflection on the old National league than on his hitting prowess that he ghould be leading it. "The tipod on the National league," said Hai last summer, "is the way I am slamming the ball."

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—John K. Stringfield of Louisville, Ky., a prominent turf writer, dropped dead in a hotel here last night. He was 57 years old.

INDIANS WON

Defeated C. S. S. Rhode Island Team in Close Game at Bunting Park on Saturday Afternoon

INDIANS U.S. S. RHODE ISLAND
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Flynn rg If Lewis, Classon
Rogers c c Gusselman
Morse ig rg Lehman
Malioney It rt Novotony
Williams, McHugh le. re Opal, Genoud
O'Halloran cb yb Kelley
R. Donnellan rab Ihb Stenquist
Gleason (b fb Burnetta
McIntyre, F. Rogers lhb
Ibb Whittaker

Score: Lowel ladding 7. Battleship Rhode Island Sallora 0. Touchdown: Gleason. Goal from touchdown: McIn-tyre. Referee: Eugene Donovan. Um-phre: Bumpus. Linemen: Hesslan. Quinn and Smith. Timers: Mahan and Gessell. Time: Two 15 and two 12-minute periods. Attendance: 500.

HOUTS OF THE WEEK

TONIGHT St. Joseph's T.A.S. amaleur tournament at the Commercial A.C.; Johnny Alberts v. Young O'Neil and Johnny Donovan v. Young Gibbs at Woonsocket, R. L.; Young Sandow v. Kid Thomas at Glowester; Charley White v. Frankie De Saunders at Pittsburg. Dick Stosh v. Jimmy Duffy at Rochester, N. V.; Patsy Cline v. Mickey Donley at Allentown, Penn.

TUESDAY

Jack Dillon v. Battling Levinsky, 12 rounds, George Alger v. Frank Meies, eight rounds, Nate Segal v. Jinung Gray, six rounds, and Young Buckley v. Johnny O'Brien, six rounds, at the Armery A.A.; Toll (Kid) Lewis v. Young Denny at St. Louis; Frankle Callahan v. Lon Rowlands at Miwaushee; Fat Owens v. Lonis Leonard at Houcester. Gloucester.

WEDNESDAY

Armory A.A. amateur tournament at the Arma; Jimmy O'Hagan v. Frank Cabone at Marleville, R. L.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Johnny Donovan v. Charley Shepard, 10 rounds, Bill Clasey v. McDonald, 10 rounds, Bill Clasey v. McDonald, 10 rounds, Tobey Lyons Amherst, Six rounds, at the Commercial A.C.; Charley White Yrouke Bailey at Tolede; Willis Ryan v. Chick West at Chicopee; Tou Gibbons v. Walter Monahan at Winnipeg, Man.: Patry Chine v. Alle Nack at New York anateur tournament at Brockton; Al Badoud v. August Ratner at New York.

DILLON-LEVINSKY

Jack Dillon who meets Battling 1.e-vineky tomorrow evening is the one man in all the world whom experts regard as having a chance to dethrone Champien Jess Willard. Even though Dillon is over 50 pounds lighter than the champion, yet for more than a year he has been clamoring for a chance to meet Willard for he figures that his speed and cleverness will offset the natural advantages that Jess the natural advantages that Jess possesses.



ville Wireless, Oct. 22.—The assassination of the Austrian premier, Count

ition of the Austrian premier, Count Karl Stuerrkh, was purely political and was induced by his refusal to convene parliament, according to the admission of Dr. Friedrich Adler, his assailant, bortly after his arrest.

Dr. Adler is an eccentric and superradical socialist, sometimes known as "The Hebknecht of Austria." He is editor of Der Kampf. At first he declined to reveal his motives, but after being locked up he broke down and declared the premier's political policies had led him to do the deed.

Dr. Adler's arrest was not accompished without the wounding of two men, who leaped at him after he had fired on Count Stuergkh. He discherged the two remaining chambers of his revolver at these men hefore Austrian and German officers, with drawn sabers, overpowered bim.

liaron Achrenthal Wounded

The wounded man, who were injured

CALLED POLITICAL PANATIC

BERMAN, Get, 22, via London, Oct. 22.—All accounts in the morning pa-pers ugges in calling the assassina-tion of Premier Stuergkh of Austria the deed of an irresponsible political fanatic, if not a neurrashenic whose mind has given way under the strain of the way.

Dr. Friedrich Adler, the assassin, is considered by president as a man

described by acquaintances as a man of a naturally fanatic temperament and one in whose family insanity The Indians football eleven defeated the U. S. S. Rhode Island team in a close battle at Bunilng park Saturday afternoon. The score was 7 40 0. The stretched to the breaking point and only touchdown of the game was scored by Gleason and McIntyre kicked the goal. ist central committee of which he was secretary. Young Adler led a small but vehermen opposition to the policy of the Party under his father's leadership.
The Voerwagets, which expresse

The Voerwaarts, which expressions the strongest disapproval of Dr. Addier's deed, declared that he was undoubtedly demented when he committed the murder, as nobody in his senser could have expected favorable results from such an act.

Premier Stoergkh's last political act was to modifyin two his meetings.

Premise Stuergkit's last political act was to prohibit two big meetings called for today as demonstrations in favor of the convocation of partiament. He also designed, on the part of the government, to participate in a conference of parliamentary officials tomorrow to discuss the possibility of the resumption of sittings of the representatives. It is not thought that the premier's death will have any effect for or against convocation, as he only acted as a representative of the system in opposition thereto. There is no disposition to charge Adler's act to the parties which demanded the reconvening of the Dict.

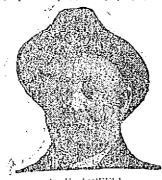
Count von Stuergkhi's death evoked a general expression in the press of personal sympathy and horror at the deed. The Austrian premier started

He Followed the

A. E. Lowell of 15 Grove St., Lowell, Relates Interesting

Story.

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may be followed by a reign of terror. Expressing similar thoughts, the Chronicle says: "Among the Austrian masses the suffering brought on by the war has breit desperation and, however its outbreaks may be repressed while the war lasts, there must be the menace of revolution as soon, as it is over, to which the Austrian governing class cannot be indifferent."

struggle with the Germans in Bohemina and later, testified in behalf of the Cocke laser. Dr. Karl Kramarat is his trial for treason.

LONDON COMMENT

LONDON OCH 23—The morning papers print long editorial articles on the course of the war. This states on the course of the war. The state of the course of the war is not the course of the war is not the work of men who what to free the Austrian government from a clique of positicians who are largely controlled in the Work of the Maustrian government from a clique of positicians who are largely controlled in the fluingerian premier Tisa in many. On that there is a state officially that stuerskin had an increment to except from the swales. The morning of the relation of the relation of the relation of the sufference in the work in

HAVERHILL, Oct. 23 .- A home in jall cell held more appeal than his own happy home for Edwin C. Keith and Keep Well of Haverhill Saturday. In consequence of this situation, Haverhill's blue-

A Sensible Cigarette

smoking SENSIBLY—

VIEN ARE willing to think a little more carefully today even about the cigar-

That is good sense. For if an otherwise good cigarette is unfortunate in its blend -if it disturbs after continued smoking-

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comfortable-comfortable to throat as well

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More men are now

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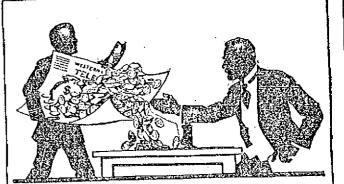
20 for 15%

it is not worth while

was taken at the First Congregational church, it being \$180.

Rev. Allan C. Ferrin, pastor of the High Street Congregational church, was the chairman of the committee in charge of the collections, and Alex. E Williams was secretary. The arrangements were made at the Boy Scout headquarters and the funds were turned over to Mr. James E. Gibson, of the Lowell Institution for Savings, who is the local treasurer of the fund.

Saves Boy from Worms



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MONUMENTS UNVEILED

draned with a large American flag, while in front of it were Misses Mary A. McLarnon and Bertha L. Mutch who did the unveiling. The program at the emetery opened with a band selection. "Lead Kindly Light," which was followed by prayer offered by Rev. Jos. Curtin of St. Patrick's church. Fol-Then the oration was delivered by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, a brother Eagle, who spoke as follows:

The Mayor's Address

men: No oratory, however impressive can add to the beauty or the solemnity of the occasion that has drawn us to

hemselves to use our pledged, some from a pledged, some from the parties of the p

This grain public profession of your love and remembrance, Brother Eagles, exerts an educating influence that cannot be lost upon the community in which you live. It inspires men to do likewise; to be mindful of the dead and unsiderate of the living, and it Intpresses upon all the glory, the goor-ness and the value of the community of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which you so well represent.

At the close of the oration the iment was unveiled and the band then truck up "America," which was sung y the crowd.

To Westlawn Cemetery

The Ragles then formed in columns if cight and marched to the Westlawn emetery, where prayer was offered by key, N. W. Matthews, paster of the Jorham Street P. M. church. The ora-ion was given by Charles T. Laird of Sprockton, a member of the grand aeric, the spoke of the underlying principles of the Order of Eagles, and said that domnissions payable weekly. No into them pay greater respect to their legensed brothren than do Eagles. It legens to the payable weekly are number to the order as any local payable weekly. So investigate the payable weekly in the payable weekly in the payable weekly. So investigate the payable weekly in the payable weekly in the payable weekly in the payable as much a tenet of the order as any thing else, for without the kindly kord, the tender heart, the desire to make more easy the path of the hemake of it a thing beautiful, to roll its false increase all line his feld it the appelinted time. Benediction was given by Rev. Mr. Matthews and the band struck up "America."

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A kettle of fat hoiled over on a stove A Rettie of 1st forest extract yester-day afternoon and at 4.48 o'clock a still alarm was sent to the High street engine house. The members on respond-ing found that there was more smoke than fire and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before any damage was

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Through the efforts of M. Marks of this city a branch of the Franck Cos-tume Co., manufacturers of silk dress-ce. waists and skirts, will locate in Lowell, the new concern to occupy a portion of the top floor of the Coburn heirs' property in Middle street near Palmer street. It is expected that the and 18-100 feet to local branch of the company will employ between 40 and 50 young women

Edward Hanson, formerly overseer of the cloth room of the Merrimack Mig. Co., but more recently overseer of the duck finishing department for the Boott mills, has taken a position as overseer of the finishing department for the Williamsville Mig. Co. at Killingly, Conn.

Peter Oliver, former overseer of the duck and bag weaving department of the Boott mills, has taken a position as night overseer of weaving for the Jenckos Mfg. Co. at Pawtucket, R. i.

The Merrimack Mfg. Co. has given out a contract for the erection of a 131 by 41 foot building, one story high in its yard for a temporary coating mill. The building will cost about \$10,000

A meeting of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, local 14, was held yesterday afternoon with President M. P. Connelly in the chair. Four new members were initiated and three applications for membership were received. A delegate was elected to the Wage Farners club and it was announced that the charter will remain open for one more month. month.

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participated in the memorial exercises in honor of the deceased members of this prominent association. As in former years the program included a street parade, the chanting of a Libert at S. Joseph's church and special exercises in the cemetery, including the recitation of the rosary and a sermon, the preacher this year being Rev. Chas. Denizol, O.M.I.

The event was a most successful one and reflected great credit upon the organizers. In the early afternoon thomembers of the association and those of the local French semi-military organizations gathered at the hall in Pawtucket street and formed in line for the parade to the church. The line was headed by Marshall slidore Trudet and the A. G. Cadet Brass band, the following organizations following in their respective order: A. G. Cadets, Zouaves of Notre Dame de Lourder parish, Garde St. Louis, Garde at Honour, members of the C.M.A.C. and officers of the sessociation.

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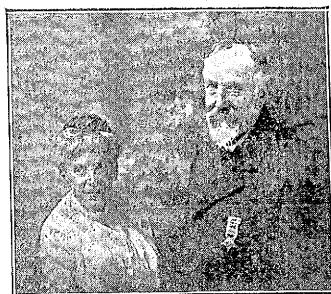
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We, the undersigned, wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and words of consolation which helped to lighten the barden of sorrow in the death of our beloved father, Michael A. Suilivan.

Sullivan Family.

Anniversary mass for the repose of the Soul of I. Edward Campbell will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church, Wednesday morning at \$ | O'clock.

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III.LEXP—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rilley will take place tomorrow morning at 9 delock from her lave bome, 47 Sixth street. High mass of requiem at 8t. Michael's church at 9.15 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

FEEL—Died, in this city, Oct. 23, at his home, 24 Ford street, George Tecl. aged 11 years, 2 mos., 18 days. Prayers from his home, 34 Ford street, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Funeral services from chapel in Edson connetery at 2 o'clock. Friends Invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

WittD—Died, in this city, Oct. 21, at her home, 49 Kirk street. Mrs. Mary L. Ward, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Young and Blake, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

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WITH GIFT

AMESBURY, Oct. 23 .- Horton Gould. H-year-old son of Mrs. Raiph Gould of Estes street, shot his S-year-old sister. Vesterday was Horton's birthday, and chances of recovery were good.

5000 PEOPLE ATTEND GRAND OLD COUPLE WILL CHELSEA STRIKE CHARITIES CONFERENCE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The strike at the A. G. Walton & Co. shoe factory in Chelsea, which has been in progress for 11 weeks and stream of the maximal strikes in the labor annals of Massachusetts, was unexpectedly settled yesterday when the strikers and the firm signed an agreement terminating the trouble.

The settlement was brought about through the efforts of ex-Rep. Maurice Caro of Chelsea and George E. Gordon, counsel for the Chelsea Local of the United Shoe Workers of America. The strikers voted to accept the agreement which was drawn up by the attorneys at an enthusiastic meeting held in Wintman hall, Broadway. The A. G. Walton company agrees to give an increase of 19 per cent over the place prices provailing at the beginning of the attike and \$15 a week to the inspectors in the making room and agrees to arbitrate any wage disputes, and to put hask to work all former employen now out on strike as quisied to have coming from out of town, and agrees to arbitrate any wage disputes, and to put hask to work all former employen now out on strike as quisied to have coming from out of town, and agrees to arbitrate any wage disputes, and to put hask to work all former employen now out on strike as quisied by A. G. Walton, treatment which as possible. The sgreenent was igned by A. G. Walton, treatment with a company of the attrike and \$15 a week to the image of the control of the attrike and \$15 a week to the inspectors in the making room and agrees to arbitrate any wage disputes. The Aboltion of Pevertry, Next Steps in the Middle of the control of the attrike and \$15 a week to the inspectors in the making room and agrees to arbitrate any wage disputes. The Aboltion of Pevertry, Next Steps in Child Welfare, Present Needs to the part and progress of the Control of Charity, 29 minutes, 10 per control of Charity, 29 minutes, 10 per control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the

cial Progress; Organized Charity and Social Progress; Aid to Mothers with Dependent Children, etc. Following is the program of princi-pal conference events, with topics and

speakers. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7.45 p. m.

A Welcome from Mayor James E. O'Donnell. GIDOMERI.

Remarks by Hon. John J. Rogers,
president Lowell Social Service
league, followed by the subject of
the evening, "The Abolition of Poverty."

president of the Conference.

Address, Botton Hall, Esq., of the New York Bar, author of "Three Acres and Liberty."

The meeting is to open with a gen-

Thursday, Oct. 26. 10 a. m. "Next Steps in Child Welfare." Hon. Allison G. Catherson, Chairman. 1-What Additional Child Welfare

Miss Emma Hall, New Bedford, -What are the Next Steps in Juve-nile Court Development in Massa-

chusetts? chusetts?

J. Prentice Murphy, general secretary Boston Children's Aid society. Boston.

-Discussion opened by C. F. Richardson, Lowell Humane society.

Thursday, Oct. 26. 1,30 p. m.

7.45 p̃ ∖m.

By the Chairman.

visor of ald to dependent mothers, State Board of Charity. 20 minutes.
Discussion, 15 minutes, Opened by Mrs. Margaret J. Gookin, Overseer of the Poor of Boston, and Martin F. Conley, superintendent of charities, Lowell.
All floor speeches are limited to five intuites.

The session on aid to mothers with dependent children under the chair-manship of Mr. Robert W. Kelso, secretary of the state board of charity, has to offer much concrete and valu-blable information on the operation of this new law. For this reason the session will afford one of the best op-portunities throughout the entire conerty."

An Introductory Statement, by the ference for valuable discussion from

eral analysis of the group that is now being aided under the law, the discus-sion being directed to the specific ques-tion: "Is this law creating a new class of dependents?" Mr. Pear's statement Mensures are imperative in Massnebusetts?

C. C. Carstens, general agent
Massachusetts Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boston.

What Additional Child Welfare
Measures Should Lowell Take?
Rev. W. Grorge Mullin, Lowell,
In What Ways Can a Children's
Institution Provide Better Home

Mensures are imperative in Masseciving mothers' aid were previously aided at public expense; how many have come to public relief for the first time. It will further classity the group that are new to public relief in an effort to determine their identity as a group by showing the economic and social condition in life out of which they have dition in life out of which they have come. Mr. Pear has been studying this phase of the mothers' aid law ever since it went into operation.

Discussion on the paper will be opened by Miss Elizabeth L. Holbrook, assistant secretary of the Boston Associated Charities, whose society had been making an extended study of special groups among the recipients of mothers' aid.

Public Relief Standards

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The second main tople for this meeting covers two of the most vital stops in the process of public relief, namely the elevation of family standards and the development of a correct system of keeping records. Both steps are treated under the single topic contained in the question: "Is this law improving the tone and standards of public relief?" Mrs. Henry S. Bean, secretary, Instructive Visiting House-keepers' club, Roxbury, will have an address upon "Family Standards and the Family Budget." Mr. Douglas Le McGee, secretary, New Bedford overseers of the paor, will treat the topic, "The development of overseers' rec-"The development of overseers' rec-ords under the new law." Mr. Wil-liam P. Fowler, chairman. Boston over-seers of the poor, and Mr. William F. By the Chairman.

Health and Housing.

Prof. George C. Whipple, of Harvard University and member of the Massachusetts Public Health Council.

Morals and Housing.

Shannon, agent, overseers of the poor, Northampton, will open discussion on these two papers. All four speakers intimate knowledge of the phase of the Subject which they are to consider. The Instructive Visiting House-treatment of Politics the Massachusetts Public Health Council.

Morals and Housing.

Albert J. Kennedy, of the South End House and School for Social Workers, Boston.

The Minimum Requirements for a Dwelling.

William Roger Greeley, architect Lexington.

Friday, Oct. 27. 10 a. m.

"Organized Charity and Social Progress."

Fred R. Johnson, general secretary, Associated Charities of Boston chairman.

The Part of a Charity Organization Society in a Community Program.

Thomas J. Riley, general secretary, Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

Discussion opened by Mrs. Eva W. White, head worker, Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston.

"Iffeath Insurance," speaker to be aumineed later.

Inter-City Lunchson, 1230 p. m.
For directors overseers of the poer, volunteers and executives.
Subject Duties and Opportunities of Directors.

Chairman, Jeffrey R. Brackett, member of the State Board of Charity.

Kings Mary A. Cotter, \$1 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

The mare where the luncheon is to be held will be announced later.

2. p. m.

"Aid to Mothers With Dependent Chairman, Program limited to two hours. Introductory Analysis," Introductory Analysis,

The general charity organization of the specific problems arising of the specific problems arising of the specific problems arising of the specific problems arising of the specific problems arising of the specific problems arising of the specific problems arising of the specific problems with the discussion to be opened by Mrs. Blazabeth F. Meloney, supervisor of aid to dependent mothers, law of the problems which arise out of this law, and her experiences will be of special value to the audience. Many who attended the conference at Fittsfield will recall the intense intense in the special value to the audience. Many who attended the conference at Fittsfield will recall the intense intense in the special value to the audience. Many who attended the conference at Fittsfield will recall the intense intense in the special value to the audience. Many who attended the conference at Fittsfield will recall the intense

NEXT FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' Estes street, shot his S-year-old sisier. COMMISSION ROOMS THURSDAY, OCT. the rife had been presented to him but 10 minutes before the shooting. The little girl was in a serious condition last night, but physicians said her chancer of recovery were good.

Grand Democratic Rally TONIGHT AT ASSOCIATE HALL AT 8 O'CLOCK

SPEAKERS:-

Judge Thomas S. Hogan, Attorney General of Illinois. Hon. A. L. Thurman, Grandson of Allen Thurman, Solicitor

of the Department of Commerce. District Attorney Joseph C. Polletier, Boston. Congressman Peter F. Teague, Boston.

Hon. Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, Candidate for Congress. Fifth District. Hon. John T. Sparks, Candidate for Senator, Eighth Middle-

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BRITISH ALONG SOMME

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23. via London.—More than three and 21 villages captured, with an average one-half months of battle on the Somme, with the heaviest concentration of artillery, infantry and every tars and trench guns and 129 machine guns. They have not lost a gun.

DISCHARGED FOR GERWANS DISABILITY ARE BACK FROM BORDER

George F. Tighe of 16 Cheney place, stopped off at Rochester, N. T., to visit George Frenette, 20 Grand street, and Timothy F. Lynch of 123 Andrews street, and Fred Callahan of North Billerica, members of Company M. of the 3th regiment, are back from the border. The three latter arrived home ployed as a stereotyper in The Sun and the street of the Sun and the street of the stre All four were honorably discharged for disability, but the condition of none is serious. Mr. Tighe, who was employed a state eached this city at 10.15 o'clock yesterday morning, he having

FAVOR TEST CLUB CASE

are said to contemplate a test case law."

It is known that many members of the Yorick, Washington, Bunting, Elks, ing of liquors, City Solicitor Harold A. Citorens-Americains, Ciub Lafayette and

Speaking this morning on the threat- | clear the air considerably and if such ened action of the Lowell clubs which a case is brought it will determine the

Varnum said: "There seems to be a Courtal club, alon to the suspen-great misconception of the opinion, and if think those who are discussing it could not do better than to read it undoubtedly be welcomed by them. Mr. carefully. A test case would serve to Continued to page seven

con relative to the system today as naturally there would be. Many are opposed to it, claiming that there is considerable delay, especially when a number of persons enter a car at the

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considerable delay, especially when a number of persons enter a car at the square, but on the whole it has been found that all of the cars have been running on schedule time and if there were any delays at the square the time had been made up along the route. One of the features of the new departure has been that the danger of accident is minimized. Very often on crowded cars when the conductor is in the forward end of the car collecting farce, passengers have wanted to either the conductor instead of walking back and forth would shout out "All right" and some person in the vear vestibule would say "yes." Several accidents have occurred in this way, possibly through the carelessness of a passenger who did not bother looking to see for the party had reached the street or the two properties of the party had reached the street or on the rear platform at all times there is little danger of any accident of this kind.

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BUT I WANT ONE LIKE THAT IN THE WINDOW."

It is aggravating to see just the dress you're after adorning w dummy in a window display, and then have the clerk attempt to palm off a hundred others on you and finally say: "The one in the window, madam, is just a sam-ple for display purposes." A mild word for this is misrepresentation. were for this is misrepresentation. Why not place false statements in a newspaper or deliberately lie from behind the counter? It's all the same. We make our window displays show you truthfully a few of our special attractions.

miles must of Belize, British Honduras,

in the tropical hurricane on Oct. 15,

according to a wireless message re-

ceived here today from its Belize

agents by the Otis Manufacturing Co. which had the steamer innder charter. Only three members of the crew were saved, the message stated.

Field Marshal von Mackensen's campaign in Dobudda has resulted in the tag Tchernavoda, on the Danube. The hostile aircraft was pursued by capture of one of its principal objectives, the city of Constanza.

Important Seaport Falls

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world has ever known, has resulted in marked development of British fighting the long efficiency and of means for reducing the losses of the attackers. In the way of concrete achievements, the

CAPTURE 30,000 PRISONERS

A delegation of water department laborers called at city hall this afternoon in search of Newell F. Putuam, commissioner of water works and fire protection. The men said they were looking for an increase in wages. They are receiving \$2.25 a day and they want \$2.50, an increase of 25 cents a day. The men declare the cost of living has so advanced that it is impossible to live on \$2.25 a day. It was stated, however, that they did not succeed in locating Mr. Putnam, NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct 23.-Sixtern members of the crew of the steamer L. Edward Hines, including Capt. F. M. McKeige, Jr., of New York, were drowned when the steamer was sunk in the Caribbean sea 45

4 MORE NEUTRAL SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamers Rabbi of 878 tons gross and Risoy of 1120 tons gross, have been sunk. The sinking of the Danish schooner Fritzemil and the Swedish bark Leuka is also announced by the shipping agrency. agency.

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Jary Finds for Plaintiff in Case Against
Hugh Ferguson of the Hotel Cecil—
Another Case Heard

The jury in the case of John J. Ma-

AT OIL CENTER, CAL.

OIL CENTER, Calif., Oct. o'clock last evening. Reports received by the Associated Oil Co., state the oil fields were not damaged.

CAMPAIGN FOR WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- A. L. Thurmen, solicitor of the department of commerce, has left Washington for a week's campaigning on behalf of Presi-dent Wilson in Massachusetts; Connecticut and New Jersey.

BIG ART TRANSACTION

Philadelphia Cotton Magnate Has Parchased Seven First Rank Palat-/ings

J LONDON, Oct. 23.—It is announced LONDON, Oct. 23.—It is announced today John II. McFadden, the Philadelphia cotton magnate, has purchased seven paintings by Constable, Homney. Raeburn, Morland, Crome and Wilson. All seven are regarded as pictures of the first rank and the cale is considered the most important art transaction of the year.

John E. Howard McFadden is president of the Philadelphia Art club.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT

ar as known today no damage was caused by two slight carthquakes which were felt here shortly before 7

ARRESTED

CHICLAGO, Oct. 23.—Slaty-six members of B battery, Illinois Field Artillory, who are waiting at Fort Shoridan

to be mustered out of federal service and who, rebelling at alleged inade-

quate protection against the cold, vis-ited their homes without leave over Sunday, were placed under arrest to-

July 31, and the unprecedented activity is continuing. A preliminary report by the census bureau today placed the total consumption of cotton in American mills at 7,278,259 bales. Of that quanmills at 7,278,259 hales. Of that quantity 6,397,615 bales were lint and 380-916 bales linters. Use of linters showed an enormous increase over the previous year due to their manufacture into explosives. The increase was 469,071 bales, or 113.9 per cent. Cotton used also increased \$90,231 bales, or 14.3 per cent. The number of cotton spindles active during the year was 32,805.885, an increase of 2.6 per cent over 1915.

Massachusetts retained its place as the first cotton manufacturing state,

the first cotton manufacturing state, using 1,462,588 bales, compared with 1,782,937 bales in 1915. Korth Carolina was second, using 1,067,283 bales, compared with 910,154 bales.

SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The su-preme court announced no decisions today but disposed of orders for re-view and other miscellaneous busi-

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The task of the British was made especially difficult by the fact that they were confronted at the outset

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Germans Driven Back

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-With 2500 sacks of mail but carrying no passen t gers, the Cunard line steamship Laconia arrived here today from England with a four-inch gun mounted at Sunday, were placed under arrest today.

As the 56 prisoners were marched under armed sentries to the guardhouse, the young men cheered and sang, waved their hats and cried "we wen't freeze if you put us in the guardhouse." An order permutting the guardsmen to use the barracks was received after the arrests had been made.

Karl Strakosch, Hu her stern. This is the first time that a British vessel has come armed into

DIED SUDDENLY 기기표

Karl Strakosch, Husband of the Late Clara Louise Kellogg, Opera Singer, Dead

EXCEEDED ALL RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Cotten manufacturers exceeded all other records during the cotton year which ended July 31, and the unprecedented activity

State University Extension Courses

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.

Mr. Robert H. Spahr of the Massachusetts Board of Education will address all interested in Class Work and Correspondence Courses An opportunity for registration will

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SCENE AT UNVEHING OF MONUMENT IN ST. PATRICK'S CEMETERY, Photo by Barr Engraving Co

with fitting exercises the two monuments, one in St. Patrick's and the
uments, one in St. Patrick's and the
worse erected to the memory of the
deceased members of Lowell aerie. No.
223, Fraternal Order of Eagles, wers
unveiled yesterday afternoon in the
presence of thousands of speciators
Band selections were given, erations
were delivered by prominent speakers,
while prayers were effered by a Cathlife elergyman in St. Patrick's cometery and by a Protestant elergyman in
josed of members of the organization,

Westlawn cemetery. The two monuand the Lowell Cadet band, J. J. Giblin, leader, marched through Middle,
in, leader, ma

BACK FROM BORDER Coutlanes

never return to the service unless it is actually necessary.

While he speaks very interestingly of his experiences, he did not care about making any statement relative to the usage the soldiers received at the hands of the commissioned officers or the food that was served. Many complaints have been received of the namer in which some of the officers have acted and the kind of food served.

have acted and the kind of 1990 served, but he said he would prefer to have the story given out by the boys when they returned home.

One, of the quartet, however, when seen by a representative of The Sun, stated that some of the officers were considerable. very officious, that the food was poor and that when the company returned the citizens of Lowell would hear enough to convince them that there is "something rotten in Denmark."

The Trip to El Paso

"We left South Framinguam on Jun 26th and entrained for Texas, arriving at El Paso at about 8.45 o'clock on



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Jiffy Jeli (new goods), pkg. 10c English Cared Codfish, lb. 15c Shrodded Wheat, pkg......18s Boneless Herrings, lb....121/20 Dr. Jonnson's 2d. Dalatics.
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Crisco, 30c size
Elgin Butter, Ib.
Home Made Sausage Meat, Ib.
Howard's Selad Dressing.
Hand Picked Pippin Apples, pk.

Tuesday, ALL Sales

Sugar (with other sales), lb...7½0 25c Cleveland's Baking Powder..21c 20c Bill Grade Beans......15c 10c Bon Ami........7c
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 15c

 10c Bon Ami
 7c

 12c Hecker's Buckwheat.
 9c

 Eng. Mutton Chops. tb.
 18c

 Heavy Salt Pork, lb.
 15c

 50c Garden Bloom Tea
 4tc

 Solected Banner Eggs, doz.
 35c

 20c Economy Blend Coffee, lb. 16c
 20c

 Klean All, can
 12c
 Simpson's Lime Juice....

12-14 MERRIMACK ST.

the night of July 1. We went all the stopping, there was always a crowd of way without change. Owing to the hoppulace present to cheer us 28 we fact that we occupied day coaches, our wont through. trial we occupied day conches, our upters were not very comfortable at ht for we had to repose ourselve-

The trip was a very enjoyable one the being and crawied under the tents from a certain standipoint for when and went to steep. Company F of Lawrence, and went to steep. Company F of Lawrence and Werester at 2 o lock on the morning of the 27th the railroad if any preasers, or spicks, as they are trainyard was crowded with people called down there, appeared all the waiting to cheer the troops as they defense the guards had were the bayonassed through. At Springfield we also passed through. At Springfield we also preceived a big avadon. Despite the there was not one round of ammunifact that it was 2 o'clock in the morning, it seemed as if half the population.

The trip was a very enjoyable one these in steem of the company.

"The trip was a very enjoyable one the bug and crawied under the tents."

the water, etc.

water now and then in order to get a tlesnakes.

"Matters became monotonous at "At St. Louis we left the Lake Shore times and many of the boys were anxioned. The next place of importance that we reached was Springfield Mo, and there we got the greatest reception along the line. The whole city turned out, or it seemed as though it did. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon that the train pulled into Springfield and men, women and children were waiting for us. They had sund wiches—real sandwhehes, not the kind that they serve in the hotels on Sundays, and fruit. They also gave us postcated, and after we had written on the todoors placed the stamps on them the donors placed the stamps on them the donors placed the stamps on them the donors placed the stamps on the state of the officers when the com-

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fact that we occupied day coaches, our quarters were not very comfortable at hight for we lad to repose ourselves in the most convenient manner possible. Upon awakening in the morning the majority of us suffered from cramped limbs.

"Twice a day we stopped at different little hamlets where we would get out and get exercise and had an opportunity to take a din in the water on three different occasions during the trip. In Oklahoma we look a swim in water which was so muldy that it looked like ink, but so long as it was water we were willing to take a chance. The peculiar part about this water was that it cleansed a person as well, if not butter, than the water in the Merrimack river.

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passed through. At Springheld we allow the received a big avaded. Despite the fleet was not one round of ammunifact that it was 3 delock in the moraling, it seemed as if half the population of the city had nursed out. Passing through the Berkshire hills early in the morning gave many of the beys an opportunity to enjoy the splender of nature, and thore who had previously expressed an opinion of travelling across the water to see the natural scenery later decided that it would be better to see America first and also that one of the best places to enjoy scenery is in the little old Bay State. High hills, beautiful waterfalls, rills here and there, quaint old hauses, still inhabited, were enjoyed and many of the boys while wanting to do service for their country felt as though they passed over the Massachusetts line into New York state.

"The next albany we storped to allow the regular trains to pass by and not fire up traille.

"We stopped at Utica to take on ice and drinking water. The water was placed in galvanized harrels, two being placed on the end of each car, but as a general rule the barrels were empty before the next stop was made.

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"The next place of interest we reached was Buffalo, but had liste opportunity to see much of the city owing to the fact that the train was switched through the outskirts of the city. From there we left the New York Central line and went over the fake Shore route into St. Luits.
"One of the most wonderful sights was the travel along the shores of Lake Erie. It took at least a half day for the train to travel along the lake from and the boys certainly enjoyed the rare seenery, the activity of the craft on the water, etc.

"On July 15th, twisted and the new left the new York was the travel along the lake from the properties of the craft on the water, etc.

Under the Missouri

"While passing from East St. Louis to St. Louis we went through a fannel under the Missouri river and the odor from gas was so strong that it was increasary to close, every window in each car. That was the first place where we struck maddy water, and from that place until we reached our destination we saw nothing but muddy water. But water now and then in order to get a bath.

"At St. Louis we left the Lake Shore in the rookies, arrived and the new threat reducing the early part of August we went out on what is called a 15-day tour of guard duty and war maneuvers tour of guard duty and war maneuvers to Cannitillo, New Mexico, which is a very quaint old town, reminding a person of scenes of the wild west as seen the moves and dances for our enjoyment. At this place we saw many rathermal. "On July 15th, the

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I'm proud of him and he's proud of me

When medicine is needed whether it's an ordinary household remedy or the doctor's prescription, there's just one place for us

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

nore," he said, "and the swirling body

The Mexican "Spick"

The Mexican "Spick"

Mr. Tighe also spoke about the Mexican guards on the opposite side of the Rio Grande and furnished a funny story about them. He said that the Mexican guard, or "spick" as he is called, has a weakness for uniforms and it doesn't make much difference what combination he plays as long as he gets the uniform. Sometimes it will be a her pair of riding boots, dirty were waiting for us. They had sand wiches—real sandwhetes, not the kind that they serve in the hotels on Sundays, and fruit. They also gave us postcards, and after we had written on them the denore placed the stamps on them and mailed them. We were therefor about half an hour, but the reception was so calcyable that it seemed only like a few minutes. While there we look on ratious "After leaving Springfield we went into Oklahema and from then until we reached our destination struck nothing but wild country, receivingly all desertion to leave the long and strips was the occasions that of prairie dors, carcasses of the said that he retained. The principal attractions outside thing small berrowing animals. There ing small berrowing animals. There ing small berrowing animals. There ing small berrowing animals. There is no not the train.

"We struck Powner Oklahema, the birthiplace of Pawner Bull where there is a big Indian reservation. We stopped the company of the redshins for a short time. Many of the Indians spoke very good English and they rave small and they care and there for about 15 or 2 minutes and senjoyed the company of the redshins for a short time. Many of the Indians spoke very good English and they care stand of the and storm about the week after the indians of my proposed the company of the redshins may be the ludious spoke very good English and they care stand of the continued on our journey until jeaching Annatile, or a said storm journey until jeaching Annatile, or a said storm is in a class through many small towns without them as and storm is in a class through many small towns without the company of the trained and the reading of a said storm is in a class through many small towns without the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company o communion ne plays as more as me gets the uniform. Sometimes it will be a big pair of riding boots, dirty overalls, old white coat and any kind of an old hat suffices to complete the costume of which the "spick" is more than proud. He is sometimes seen in the uniform of the United States soldier and no questions are processary as dier and no questions are necessary dier and no questions are necessary as to how he came by such a uniform At Fort Bliss, Mr. Tighe saw the sur-vivors of the Carrizal fight, and they told him it was something terrible the way they were used by the Mexicans Their clothes were taken off their back or more of them will surround one man and riddle him with bullels. They were all of the opinion that if the Inited States soldiers ever went in there on real business they could clean the Mexicans up in less than six months.

WATERWAYS COMMITTEE

Corps and Physicians

The following is contained in a leter from the committee on waterways to the mayor:

"Your commission wishes to report on several matters which have been

fairly

tractions.

Suits,

Dresses

the latest

Dame

Fashion.

"Your commission wishes to report on several matters which have been occupying its attention during the past month.

The city's part of the new fencing at the foot of thestmut street is completed. The Wannesit Power company is about to finish the strip belonging to them. Thus closing this dangerous spot, with a uniform metal fence. The fence along Wall street has been rendered unclimbable by addition of barbed wire strands. The fencing along Varuum avenue at the falls has been installed so that this place is now made safe. The commission hopes that the silewalk will be wifeting there and that an ornamental tence will be constructed from this spot to the approach to the new bridge. The Lawrence Street bridge, ever Hale's brook has been made perfectly safe by wire fencing on both sides. The fencing at the foot of Clark's and Joiners courts is under construction and should be commission reports that the rear spots in the iron fencing along the Andover Street bridge over the Concord river that should be repaired at once by the street department.

"Several rescues have been made during the past few weeks, some of them by means of ropes at d hoays recently installed, and others by individual rescues. To these the one of the city of Lawvii.

"Since August 1, 1916, but one drowning has been reported in the city limits. This was an unfortunate suicide case. These cases cannot be prevented from recurring, but the commission boyes to prevent socidental downings to a large detree.

"Up to the prescut time there has been lack of team play between the police degartment, the ambulance,"

corps, the city physician and the district physicians, in the treatment of accident cases reported to police headquarters. This has been due, not to hack of willingness, but to lack of system in such matters. The commission hopes to rectify this within a short time.

time.
The police life-saving boat has been fully equipped and is now ready for emergency calls. The truck to carry the heat will seen be placed at the police station."

FEATS OF MEMORY TRAINING

Tonight at the Y.M.C.A. hall there will be a demonstration of what may accomplished through the training of the Bred System of Memory Train-lug. Mr. C. Howard Ellinwood of Beston, assisted by students of last season's classes, will be the instructor. Many interesting and astounding 110% trations will be propounded. These will show one how to utilize his or her will show one how to utilize his or bor brain capacity, instead of making use of only a small portion of the intellectual powers. Mental training is as essential for the unind as physical training is for the body. Few are gifted with naturally tentalive memories; but they can be cultivated, and it will not be hard if attacked in a scientific way. No doubt it is a benefit to those in all walks of life. Skeplites are changed into enthusiasts after ics are changed into enthusiasts after attending a demonstration. this demonstration tollight at the YM.C.A. halt is open free to the public, both ladies and gentlemen being most heartily welcome. The time is set at 8 o'clock. It is quite likely that the hall will be filed to overflowing as it was last season.

ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 23--The Nova Scotia Highland brigade and several other Canadian military units, togeth-

er consisting or 276 officers and 5529 men have arrived safely in England, it is officially announced.

The sailing of the transport from this port in the gray twilight of the late afternoon of Oct. 13, five days after the German submarine U-63 had least for reach in the stepper track snuk five vessels in the steamer track sink five vesses in the steamer traces off Nantucket Island was a military secret, and there was no public send off. Only a few lonely watchers on the citadel heights saw the big liner as she put to sea. On heard, beside the \$5th, 185th, 193rd and 215th Nova Cartis, buttalian, same the 185th Nova Cartis, buttalian, same the 185th Nova Scotia buttalions were the 188th Sas-katchewan battalion, half of the 186th Toronto hattalion, the Drafts-Dental corps and the Canadian Royal Flying

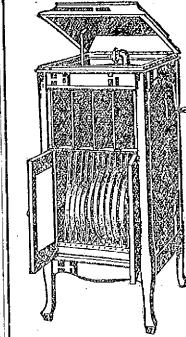
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corps. But while the date of the actual sailing of the transport was not of the demands were made, the preparations for it were made the occasion of a three were made the occasion of a three Other demands were made, the natur were made the occasion of a three days' demonstration such as even military Halfax had never before witnessed. Thousands of persons from far and near came to see their relatives and friends march abound the ship. The streets were thronged and flags and butting were displayed everywhere. Late in the evening of October 12 the last battalion went on board. The transport remained at her dock until early the next morning, when she withdrew to the harbor, from which she sailed quietly late that day.

The despatch, which is dated Friday, says the demands were presented to King Constantine by the French military attache. Greece is required to transfer the entire military force in Thessaly (in the rear of the allied forces in Macedonia) to Morea (the peninsula forming the southern extensity of Greece). Delivery to the allies of war materials destined for matrons of honor at the Union club.

FASHIONABEE WEDDING

terangements for the Chalifons-Bur-

rage Nuntials-Buchelor Dinner to be Given by Mr. Challfoux on Nov. 7 Miss Elizabeth A. Burrage, the

Miss Elizabeth A. Hurrago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of 314 Commonwealth ave-nue, Boston, whose marriage to Mr. Harold L. Chalifoux, of this city, takes place on Friday afternoon, Notakes place on Friday Afternaon, Movember 10, at 1 o'clock in St. Paul's eathedral, will have Miss Priscilla May as mail of hunor, and her other attendants will be Miss Martha Ruster, Miss Barban Gale, Miss Katherline M. Walker, Mis. Harold D. Waiker

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The presentation by the entente allies of further demands on Greece, including the removal of treek troops to the southern part of the country and the handing over of Greek war supplies is reported by Renter's Athens correspondent.

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the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickneing, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. ing, pain or any disagreeable effects.

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ly a vegetable compound mixed olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect.



And that is why we Always agree! Ma Enouvell

more," he said, "and the swirling body advancing in cyclone fashion is a sight long to be remembered." He said it kind of struck terror into the boys at first, but they got used to it for they were as frequent as showers in old New England. He said that if the sand gets on one's lips it cracks them I and to stand in the midst of such a storm one experiences the feeling of suffocation that might be experienced in a building full of smoke. To prepare for the sand storm the lents are closed as securely as possible, but even then the tents are frequently blown over and general disturbances created. Mr. Tighe says that sand storms are sometimes visible for an hour before they reach the spot from which they they reach the spot from which they are observed.

and they were sent back sans cioth-ing of any description. They claimed, however, that the Mexicans are a burch of cowards and that there is no such

Charges Lack of Team Play Between Ambulance

of raiment for all humanity. This store

2 KILLED AND HURI IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ward C. Morse, former postmaster of Lyrdon, Vt., and his wife, a prominent club woman, were instantly killed, and three young women injured, when their automobile rode over a 15-foot em bankment and turned over, here last

night.
The three young women injured are Miss Maude Weatherhee of Lyndon, a Lasell seminary graduate, and Misses Alice Bancroft and Amelia Lee, teachers in Lyndon academy. Miss Weatherhee was taken to her home unconscious. Miss Bancroft is hysterical and the exent of her injuries are unknown. It s believed both are seriously hurt. Is believed both are seriously hurt.
Miss Lee is slightly cut and bruised.
Miss Weatherbee conducts the Lyndon

Miss Lee cried for help and neighboring farmers went to their nesistance. When the car was raised, Morse was dead. His wife breathed only a few minutes. Both had been crushed under

Near the same place, about a week

MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

To Tired Worn-out Mothers

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Jackson, Miss.—"I shall feel repaid
for writing this letter if I can holp any
tired, worn-out mother or hemselseeper
to find boath and strength as I have
"I have a family of five, sew, cook
and do my housework and I became
very much run-down in health. A
friend asked no to try Vinol. I did
so and now I am well and shong and
my old time energy has been restored.
Vinol has no superior as a tone for
worn-out, run-down, tired mothers or
housekeepers."—Mrs. J. N. Melton, Jackson, Miss. Liggett's Brug Store,
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Jowell Pharmacy, Routhler & Delisle, Props., Falls
& Burkinshaw, Lowell, also at the leading drug store in all Massachusetts drug store in all Massachusetts

ago, a boy was struck and killed by an automobile.

automobile.

Morse was the proprietor of a general store and was postmaster undor the last republican administration. He was 50 years old, and had been in business about 16 years. His wife was about 40 years old and a member of a number of women's clubs and was prominent socially. They leave one son Leelië, 14 years old.

lowell Gas Light Co., nged 51 years, and residing at 9 Coburn street, was overcome by gas while at his work at the works in School street late Saturday afternoon and died without gain-Miss Weatherder of the season ing consciousness. Mr. Negent went son of this city. Deceased was an old and valued employe of the Lowell Gas hight company and was a member of the Gas House Employes.

COAL PRICES GO UP

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The retail price of anthracite coal has been advanced again by focal and suburhan deders. This time egg has been advanced 75 cents, stove 50 cents, and furnace, nut and pea 25 cents a ton. The new prices are: Furnace, 57.50; egg. 88.75; stove, \$8.75; unt, \$8.50; and pea, \$6.50.

TO WED MAN'IN JAIL

SS.75; nul, \$8.50, and pra, \$6.50 for \$10 for with a fur cent. Combinations of fur are used in these mults, sed with a band of ermine about it, being especially favored. These mults have been copied faithfully from that worn by Mark street, whose mance, John S. The Poetland, Me., widower, is a poetland, Me., widower, is BOSTON, Oct. 23. Miss Lillian E. Ellman, a 22-year-old waitness of 1922 Tremont street, whose flance, John S. Jumper, a Portland, Me., widower, is now under arrest in Portland, charged with arson, declared last night that she will marry dumper as soon as the ceremony can be performed.

An amusing incomise sufficients is the early suffrants is the ceremony can be performed.

Lowell, Monday, Oct. 23, 1916

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COTTON

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PRICES TO COME.

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LADY LOOKABOUT

The Lewell Teachers' Organization of the courses of the dispersion of the courses of teaching of the courses of leading collides state. Many of the courses of leading collides that their teach of the courses of leading collides and are patterned divectly on the courses of leading collides and are patterned divectly on the courses of leading collides and are patterned divectly from these colleges. In the case of the trades and mechanics, instructors and advisors are men who have made successes of their particular lines of work. These courses are given wholly without charge, and only a nominal fee is charged for registration. For a long time a big demand for something of this nature has been felt in Lowell. Saturdays and eventiles the house relating to the states who are viring to the school year flow many men and women going to Boston to the viring to the right to vote of their particular to the particular and the courses and for fave. It will be a great disappointment to these women? Where are the fathers, who are trying to bring these advantations are stute enough to see it. If they were dishing, or the courses and for fave, it is to be held at high school hall on the work will be fully outflied and an opportunity. In another column attention is called to the meeting to be held at high school hall on the work will be fully outflied and an opportunity given to all who wish, to register for the different courses. The world organize a tev-wykat shall all their great of the fully outflied and an opportunity given to all who wish, to register for the different courses. The same of the same opportunity given to all who wish, to register for the different courses. The same of the same of the same opportunity given to all who wish, to register for the different courses. The same of the same of aim of the state to place these opportunities within the reach of all should be appreciated by every man and won-an in the city, and the ancess or fai-ture of the moyement depends wholly At this season of the year, all home

magazines and the wemen's pages in the newspapers are filled with re-ceipts for cooking, preserving and cauning the surplus fruits and vegctables which abound at this time. As one reads over three receipts, he is impressed more and more with the fact that the cooks of the country are doing their best to greate nutual pal-The fur coats shown this season suggest the Russian lavish use of skins in their voluntaous fullness. Billows ates in the American people. The de-lightful natural flavor of apples form these garments, while about the bottoms, the sleeves and the deep collisis are broad bands of luxurious tong lair fur. The effect is suggestive of snow storms, sleigh-bells, codiness, and last but not least, high prices. These apples. pears, peaches, grapes and the rest, is concealed and discassed by spices and vinegar, until one is forced to conclude that the fruit itself is used conclude that the fruit itself is used only to give buik and body to the dish, and not for itself. This is all the more realized when one flads a conserve with grated potato or carrot taking the place of a fruit. The whole is so spiced and pickled that one may well think he is eating peaches instead of grated carrot. This is not art applied to cooking, fustead it is artifice of a your sort. No chef can improve on the exquisite ustural flavor of good fruit, and it would seem improve on the exquisity natural factor of good fruit, and it would seem that the best chef would work to enhance the natural factor, rather than to so disguise it that it is wholly unrecognizable. In this land of plenty, the national pulate should be trained to demand natural and not artificial flavors and often inviting disguises.

DADY LOOKABOUT.

At the Bayside linding, Nantasket, where the party was handed, all that was learned was that they were Mr. and Mrs. Carpeater of North Adams, and Mr. Hewat, also of North Adams.

and Mr. Hewat, also of North Adams.
The North Adams people who figured in the meddent were believed, late last night, to be Dr. and Mrs. Robert 4 Carpenter of North Adams and Harry A. Hewat of Briggsville, a suburb. It was learned in North Adams that Hewat, who is a prominent manufacturer and a member of the firm. trem and a member of the firm of Strong, Hewat & Co., was in Boston as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carpenter. It was said in North Adams that they were at "some beach near Boston."

waves a half foot high, kicked up by

stiff wind. Mitchell and Gordon, in Schoolman's motorboat, had run about two mites of shore and anchored between Bumpkir Island and the Huil Yacht club. Mit chelf entered a dory and had cast off to fish by bimself.

The boat in which Carpager and The boat in which Carposter and of peace? What would supper to another work the state of peace? What would supper to another work were the suffering and the boat in Armenian people, for instance, in which were Carponter's wife and another present horrible suffering, if they could not look forward with apart. Mitchell had rewed to within some degree of loop to a brighter day, when their shackles will be broken penter started to pull in the anchor of his craft.

Whether was come distance apart.

their surmanues had been learned.
Mitchell made light of the matter
last night, and said that he had no idea
of who the people were that he had
rescued. He knew them only as the
Carpenters and Hewat.

MRS. CARRANZA COMING TO THE UNITED STATES

WIFE OF GEN. CARBANZA, HER TWO DAUGHTERS AND MRS. OBREGON QUIT MEXICO

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 23-Mvs. Vir cinia Carranza, wife of Ceneral Cargina Carranza, who of Coneral Car-ranza, in charge of the executive pow-er of the de facto government of Mex-ico, accompanied by her two daughters and Mrs. Alvaro Obregon, wife of the Mexican inhister of war, arrived in war, arrived in

VISIONS OF PEACE

Church Must Take Her Share of Blame for the Present World Con-

"Visions of Peace" was the subject of the sermon delivered by Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, yesterday

home of William Velley, Bedford, Mrs. Bollington, the driver, was turning her machine around and backed onto the cac tracks directly in front of an electric car from lewel. The machine was turned completely ever and Mrs. Bollington was pinned beneath the car. The girl was throwed out. The passengers on the electric lifted the automobile and removed Mrs. Bollington from her position, sho Mrs. Bollington from her position. She was then rushed to the kespital.

- RED LIPS AND HEALTH

The first place that anemia, or thin blood, shows is in the lips and guins and the membranes that line the eye lids. You may be naturally pale and still be healthy but when these membranes less their bright red color your blood is deficient in quantity or color. Thin blood is a danger. It invites the strength of the blood.

blood is denicine in quantity or color. Thin blood is a danger. It invites disease. The erganisms of the blood fight off disease germs. Thin blood means less power to do this. For instance, when you cut yourself it does not heal so quickly if your blood is thin and wask.

not heal so quiexly it your electristum and weak.

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vision of a day of peace. We lose our reason, if we do. What use to do any good at all? Why sarive for the uplift good at all? Why strive for the upitt, of humanity, if it is all to be buried deep in hate and misery? Why not become pessionists and have done with it, if there is nothing in these visions of peace? What would happen to the

enter started to promise craft.

Mitchell was some distance away when Carpenter suddenly slipped and fell overboard. The dory averturned and both Carpenter and Hewat were floundering about in the water.

Hewat was mable to swim and sonk time day of need.

"Do we dare to say, You shall love them water and his wife dived after bitm. Mitchell got Hewat into the former's dory and then turned his attention to Carpenter and his wife. The motorboat with Schoolman and Gordon was racing to the seens of the struggle, and other tishing parties in the gle, and other tishing parties in the water.

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When all had been safely landed in the water was been able to leach the nations loyalty to the principal himself taught; has salid water been all the will deliver an address, here Salurday at a celebration of "Woodrow without burns and send with some land with the parties of the probably will rescale himself taught; has water.

When all had been safely landed in the motorheat, the craft was raced at the paper of the landing at Bayside. Nantasket. In the confusion following the accident the North Adams pople disappeared before anything but their surnames had been learned.

Mitchell made light of the matter.

"There can never be any peace that will last, until into the political and international affairs of a nation there comes, a sense of justice and of rightcoursness; until a square deal toward the weak ones of the world shall be the policy of the diplomat; until a square deal between the man that is down and the man that is down and the man that is down and the politics in the politics in the politics in the politics in the politics in the politics in the politics in the politics. shall be the policy in the national life of every nation.

First Bontist Church,

The "cultistment campaign" at the First Haptist church is progressing rapidly. Eight organizations, includ-ing Sanday school and other societies are interested in the campaign which is being held for the purpose of in-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

morning. He made application of the bible pictures of the time when peace would prevail to conditions of today. He spoke in part as follows:

"We cannot afford to let perish the vision of a day of peace. We lose our reason, if we do. What use to do any good at all? Why savive for the upilit."

"The made application of the creasing the membership of each organizations have reached and passed the good, they being the Laddes' Benevolent society with a gain of 180 per cent. In Junior Christian Endeavor society and the Pathfinder Gris.

Rev. Mr. Archibad, pastor of the church, took as his text for the ser-mon yesterday morning the Lord's prayer in the 17th chapter of John, This is the prayer given by Jesus to His disciples

WILSON CONFIDENT OF

why this world-way has come was because the church has not been able to teach the nations loyally to the principles that Christ Einself taught; has not been able to make the Sermon on the Mount effective in life.

"Instead of making excuses and analogues for what we have fulled to analogues for what we have fulled to

apologies for what we have failed to do. I think it behooves the church to clothe itself in sackcloth and ashes and consecrate itself mew to a new crusade a crusade of rightcousness and peace!

There can never be any peace that the control of the

passador to Germany, will lunch with Mr. Wilson Tuesday. Vance McCormick, democratic na-tional chairman, came here last night for a conference with the president on the general political situation.

LODGE AND FITZGERALD

BOSTON. Oct. 23.—Gov. McCall, Lieut. Gov. Coolidge, Senator Lodge, Mayor Curley and ex-Mayor Fitzger ald are scheduled as the speakers at tonight's banquet of the Scandinavian American club of Massachusetts, at the Westminster hotel at 8

President H. E. Hanson of the club will preside.

Party-Line Consideration

A party line is a single circuit from the premises of more than one person to the central office, technically connected so that more than one subscriber may obtain service over that circuit used in common

A party line is not reserved for a single user any more than an entrance to an apartment house is like the entrance to a

A party line should be used on the share-and-share alike basis, just as the apartment bouse door is not used by one to the exclusion of any of the other tenants.

On a 4-party line, it is possible for all four stations to try to talk out on the same circuit at the same time. There is also the liability of all four stations being wanted at the same time to receive incoming calls on the single circuit.

Therefore, there are special considerations which a party line user should keep in mind:

1. Long conversations prevent the use of the line by other subscribers; therefore party line talks should be as brief

as possible. Whenever another party line subscriber requests the use

of that him for an emergency, courtesy should prompt the first user temperarily to give up the use of the line.

3. Whenever a party line subscriber takes the receiver from the book and finds the line in use, the receiver should be replaced at once in a careful manner; when a party line receiver is left off the hock, the transmission is considerably reduced.

4. At the end of a conversation the receiver should be replaced upon the book immediately, otherwise the other subserior contest signal the central office.

AND the one who is calling a party line number should remember that when the operator reports "the line is busy," she means that any one of the stations is being used.



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GEN. SWEETSERI3 YEAR OLD GIRL FROM HORSE

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 23. Brigafrom a fractious horse yesterday, and is now going around with it couple of ribs bandaged. The animal jumped just as the general had mounted He is suffering little pain as a result of the accident, and is attending to his military duties as usual.

on the response of the public to it.

and billows of the short haired furs

last but not least, high prices. These coats cannot be finkated in less ex-

consider materials, god many will con-ider that an advantage. The mults, lowever, go to the opposite extremi-ing, round, not much larger than a

tea cop, they redeem what otherwise night be elemsiness when worn with

An amusing inconsistency of anti-

Once more are the Bay State Infantrymen straining their eyes over the railroad tracks near Camp Colton and pricking unstheir ears every time they the third the child's mother stumbled upon them the whistle of a locomotive crumpled figure in the dusk, the moth Georgia froops on the way to re-feller but that the Georgias the child was missing from the found the pretty near to El Pass hear the whistle of a locomotive. They have been fold that not only are

This is stated offibut respecting the provenient of Massichusetts troops that sort of thing doesn't court as heavily here now as it once dif. General Sweeter said yesterday

that he plans to put the first Georgia regiment witch arrives in ouc-half of next regiment to the other, half of this camp. The general has been di-rected by General Bell to assign the Georgians their camp sites, and much as the Georgian regiments are

AT ONCE! STOPS STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION

You feel different as seen as Pape's Biapepsin' comes in contact with the stomach — distress' just vanishes — your stemach gets sweet, no pases, no reiching, no eructations of undigested food, your head chars and you feel fine.

To new, make the best investment foot ever made, by esting a lease

you ever made, by getting a large fity-rent case of Pape's Diapersin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsis or any stoniach disorder.

DIESOFBRUTAL ASSAULT

CHICOPER, Oct. 23 .- Citizens of this etty are greatly stirred up by an as-sault upon Leona Kaczor. 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczor of 105 Exchange street, which took place some time between 5 and 5 o'clock Saturday night, as a result of which she died in Mercy hospital, Springfield

at 2 o'clock yesterday moraling.

The little girl was found terribly bruised, about 6 o'clock Saturday night in a partially closed-in area beneath the piazza of a house at 16 Depot street Sianishus Tabaka, a neighbor, and the child's mother stumbled upon the crumpled figure in the dusk, the mother

must be pretty near to El Paso. The child's means attracted them to the Bay State men have heard similar steries before, but they are a hoper ful but and are hoping that Dutr house about an hour and a half before. Although there are many other young-klern 2000 Georgians are said to be house about an hour and a half before. Although there are many other youngsters in the section and the street is frequently traveled, the police could obtain ne clue to the assailant, except a story from one child that she had seen a man with a black hat taking to the little girl late in the afternoon. They do not place much credence in this story.

Mexican inhister of war, arrived in Nievo Laredo, yestenday from Moxico discuss their trie nor its object. Alonzo B. Garret, American consult at Nuevo Laredo, has been instructed by the state department to show the United States. They will leave today for San Antonio. Mrs. Obregon Is expected to go later to less Angeles.

The nolles kept the affair secret unit yesterday affairage in the land of the catching the assailant by quiet work Medical Examiner E. A. Mahoney performed an autopsy last night.

formed an autopsy last night.
Marks on the ground in the area under the piazza and the discovery of one of the child's shees and a stocking partially buried in the dirt lead to the belief that the asyault took place there. The affair has recalled a similar case in Hotyoke, Sept. 18, 1915, when Lillian Begley, a 5-year-old girl, was murdered Begiev, a 5-year-old girl, was nurdered and the guilty person never appre-hended. It is considered possible that the same person committed both crimes although the authorities do not look upon it as highly probable.

about half as large as the Massachu-setts regiments, it will be an easy matter to provide for them.

natter to present the new appears victually certain that the Second Estation of the Bay 2-14 artiflery will leave for appearation "Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick, sour, gassy Stomachs feel fine.

Do some feeds you cat hit, back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn luncus and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomuch? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic yot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everythins, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything 80 in a leasin to ment in the tent of Corporate There never was anything 80 in a leasin to ment in the tent of Corporate There never was anything 80 in a leasin to ment in the tent of Corporate There never was anything 80 in a leasin to mean in the tent of the tent of the company and the tent, the

Paper's Diapensia digests everything the value of the man in the lead of Corpolerying nothing to sour and upset of Tyler of Company built a fire safely quick, so extrainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can cat your favorite feeds without fear.

Most remedies sive your relief some.

jured in Bedford When Electric Car Struck Auto

Mrs. Mary U. Bollington of North Billerica is in a serious condition at the Deaconess bosontal in theorem as a result of an automobile accident in Bedford late Saturday afternoon. Miss Josephine Robinson, also of Billerica,

stomach blaze and fire eath was searched, blue-tenant William t, Webber, Jr., of the thought fear.

Most remedies give yourclief some.

"times—they are slow, but not sure.

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and red, strengthen the Bertes, increase the appetite, put color in the checks and lips and drive away that unnatural tired feeling. Pleuty of sunlight, good wholesome food and fresh nic will do the rest.

Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" give just the information that every mother of a growing girl needs. They

unsepatine Robinson, also of Billerica, was riding with Mes. Bollington at the time but creaped with minor bruises.

The accident accurred opposite the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectally, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams! Pink Pills.

ment with the American Independence

His denial was in reply to a stateouncering between Mr. Hoghes and committee from the conference headed After quoting Mr.

by O'Leary.
In this alleged report O'Leary was quoted as having said Mr. Hughes promised that his future conduct in the premised that his future conduct in the speechmaking line should be entirely and has not now any agreement or unsatisfactory to the interests of the committee."

O'Leary Met Hughes

The democratic statement charged that O'Leary and his committee were delegated to meet Mr. Hughes and ascertain his attitude with reference to "Mr. Roosevelt's pro-British and anti-Americae utterances in particular and his (Mr. Hughes) policies in general"

eral."

The ropublican reply was issued at Montelair at midnight, after a three-hour conference between National Chairman W. R. Wilcox and Mr.

Hughes.

Mr. Wilcox called early in the even ing, took dinner with the nominee and afterward went into conference with While they were conferring the over the nominee's recent trip-



ilar itching, burning, sleep-destroying skin-cruption, try, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears.



SPECIAL

lation of the largest silk mills of the country.

democratic statement was read to them actually read the address, over the telephone.

A few minutes before midnight ments Chairman Wilcox issued this state-

the democratic national committee that American lives. American property and American columneree. This I relieve had entered into a secret agree-Conference, in which Jeremiah A. Interviews, as well as in my public Oleary is said to be the central figure.

""To this maintenance of all American training and the continue of the continue

tean rights I adhere and shall con to adhere. I have declared over ment lesued from democratic head-to adhere. I have declared over and over again that I have made no private question to be a report made by Mr. O'Leary, at a session of the confer-o'Leary, at a session of the confer-

After quoting Mr. Hughes as above

thues:
"Chairman Wilcox further said that

matter."
Apparently neither Mr. Hughes nor Mr. Wilcox knew that the statement was to be forthcoming until after dinner has hight. Mr. Wilcox, on his arrival at Montelair, announced that he had called to confer with Mr. Hughes concerning the last trip and the hingary for the next one.

the hincrary for the next one. Early in the evening Col. George Early in the evening Col. George Harvey called and gald his respects to Mr. Hughes. Col. Harvey was not greased, however, at the conference between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilcox.

Setherlick One of Committee The statement issued by the demo-

cratic committee was read over the telephone to Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wil-

That Telegram to Roosevelt

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At a conference held Sept. 30, last it is asserted. O'Leary made his report, which in substance was that Mr. Hinghes had assured the "special combilities" (O'Leary and his associates) that he had sent a congratulatory lelegram to Col. Roosevelt on the occurrence of the colone's Lewiston, Me., stand by President Wilson."

"I think Wilson has handled foreign affairs, with large vision and looking to find remove, as well as to the present, it commend Wilson for acting with the hoise and balance in very trying times.

"I put my Americanism above my lelegram to Col. Roosevelt on the occurrence of the colone's Lewiston, Me., stand by President Wilson."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

actually read the address.

to O'Leary, the democratic statement said, Mr. Hughes "had simply glanced over the newspaper headlines and comments and felicitated Col. Rosesvelt upon what apparently was a great

The price of the degree of the United States of the president of the United States to Theodore Roosevelt, upon the deliverance by him of a public speech at the city of Lewiston. Me, which carried with it by expression and implication, an independent by Mr. Hughes, of Mr. Roosevelt's pre-British and anti-American public utterances, which nosting the transfer of the auto ran directly in front of the car and before the motorman had a change to the car.

FOR WILSON'S ELECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A. E. Mathoson, conservative republican, Tatt elector in 1912 and law partner of ex-senator John M. Whitehead, late can-didate for the republican nomination for United States senator in Wiscon-

uppointed at a meeting in Detroit on Sept. 7.

The alleged disclosures, for which the demogratic national committee announces full responsibility, purport to involve and authenticated stenographic transcripts of contain proceedings of the American Independence Conference—tho high-sounding title of the Fence—tho high-sounding title of the Fenc

the support of Wilson.

"I think Wilson has handled foreign affairs, with large vision and looking to the future, as well as to the present. I commend Wilson for acting with fine poise and balance in very trains (1999).

Mr. Boosevelt's pro-British and anti-American public utterances, which po-sition has heretofore been condemned by us in conference and convention, as inconsistent with American ideals and American history.

damaged. Some of the windows in the car were bruken but there were only a few passengers on it, and none were injured by the flying glass. The drivinjured by the flying glass. The driver of the machine also escaped in-

plury.
Patrolman Daniel F. Dwyer investigated the accident and found that the driver of the machine didn't have a license but had an application card, which had been furnished him by the highway commission. The card was void, the police say, and the man had GIVES PLAIN REASONS WITY no authority to operate a machine. He wasn't arrested, however, but was advised to get in touch with the high-way commission at once and get bis

B. F. KERTIPS THEATRE

Dorothy Regal, the girl whose char-ecterizations furnish one of the joys for United States schator in Wisconsian, has announced that, from motives of patriotism, Le will support President Wilson for re-election, white at the same time adhering to the republican state ticket in Wisconsin.

"President Wilson," said Mr. Matheson, "has been roundly condemned for allowing the Adamson bill to become a law. He did about the only thing he could do to prevent a great calamity.

"As to his Mexican policy I think he has done just about as well as only to a few persons today. Miss Response to the proposition of the customers' likes and dislikes, and who senarates them legitimately from their small change, she is literally a "knôckout." This term applies cratic committee was read over the telephone to Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilcox by an employe of the republican national committee at New York, into whose hands a copy had fallen, about 5 o'clock last night.

It was then taken down by a stenographer, over the telephone, and transcribed. With the transcription before them, Messra, Hughes and Wilcox prepared the statement which Mr. Wilcor issued.

The committee which saw Mr. Hughes included besides Mr. O'Leary, Will R. MacDonald of New York, Carl E. Schmidt of Detroit, chairman of the national committee of the American Independence Conference, and Prank Scherich of Boston. It was appointed at a maeting in Detroit on Sept. 7.

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IN POLICE COURT Continued

charged with taking two pairs of shoes. Both were represented by Attorney George F. Toye, who in-formed the court that they were in poor circumstances, a fact, he said, responsible for the thefts. Each was fined \$10. The goods were all recov-ered in bags which the women car-

ried.

Mary Kreamowski pleaded not guity to a complaint charging her with stealing three paterns from the Pollard store and her case was continued until tomorrow. She was represented by George H. Allard.

Mrs. Maria Rayno had a novel way of stealing. She was found guitty of larceny of a pair of shoes. Mrs. Rayno took two of her five children to the store and fitted one of them to a pair of shoes which she took from the counter. The shoes fitted perfectly and Mrs. Rayno put the old shoes in a bag and started to walk toward the stairs when she was approached by Mr. Chretien. She with because she remaind to walk three miles to her supper. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in the service of the industrial accident board to be held Nov. 1. There for some time. She showed a black of interpretary in the service of the industrial accident board to be held Nov. 1. There for some time. She said she his basic one vacancy and the subary is \$60 per month. Applicants must be calculated to the shores sold for \$1.25. When questioned, she answered that a clerk told her the shores were valued at non dollar and she intended to go to the office and pay for them. She showed the defendant become and she intended to go to the office and pay for them. She showed the defendant become and imposed the direct sentence.

Was Fine \$50 to the fine of the industrial accident board to be held Nov. 6. The sandy the canning the store in the service of the form \$120 to \$125 per month. The commission also annuaces a commission also annuaces a support the same and was to per. Mrs. Fall works in a store in this per. The commission also annuaces a commission also annuaces a commission also annuaces a commission also annuaces a commission also annuaces. A support the same and was to per with the derivative of the industrial accident board to be held Nov. 6. The same and was to per. The commission also annuaces a commission also annuaces a commission also annuaces.

one office and pay for them. She could not identify the clerk whom she asked about the shoes. On account of the woman's large family the case was placed on file.

Flourished a Dagger

John Mohamed entered a lunch cart at the corner of Central and Jackson streets about 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning and during an argument frew a dagger and threatened to "clean" the place out. A call for help was sent to the police atation with the result that John was before the court accused of drunkenness and carrying a dagger. He admitted that he was drunk and said that the happenings of Saturday night and Souday morning were not clear. He said that he found the knife, which had a blade several inches long, on the street. He was fined \$50.

A Talkative David

David I. Stevenson, a very talkative chap, was arrested by Constable Hooper in Tewksbury Saturday night and battery on Mrs. Zofia Radziewicz chap, was arrested by Constable that the heappeniness. Mrs. Stevenson who claimed that the heappeniness. Mrs. Stevenson who claimed that the heappeniness. Mrs. Stevenson who claimed that the heappeniness. Mrs. Stevenson who claimed that the heappeniness of the found the case was placed on file on payment of costs. The alleged assault and kicked her. D. J. Murphy appeared for the government and D. J. Donahue for the defence.

David II. Stovenson, a very talkative chap, was arrested by Constable Hooper in Tewksbury Saturday night charged with drunkenness. Mr. Hooper was called to the house by Mrs. Stevenson who claimed that her husband assaulted her because she would not return some money. Mrs. Stevenson who claimed that her husband assaulted her because she would not return some money which he gave her. Stevenson started right off lo relieve Judge Enright of the duty of disposing of the case by saying that it was only a family brawl and the best thing to do would be to "bury the hatchet." Stevenson works in Magnelia and late Saturday afternoon went to Boston to do some shopping. He started bone with a big lead of household articles and a bottle of whiskey which a friend land presented him. If teek a nip at the station, another nip on the train and a little nip on inv. way house," he said, "but that asset what made me drunk." I was all stired out from carrying the goods over the 15 minutes' walk between my house and the stailen."

Stevenson said that he cave his wife yell is not the argument started. He produced to do better hereafter and was given a sussecuted sentence of four pair is in the house of correction. Refere departing he shook hands with

fore departing he shook hands with Clerk Savage and offered his hand to Hys Honor. He later shook hands with Probation Officer Slattery.

Smoot Some Serapuer

AUTO STRUCK AIR RAID ON FRENCH DROP FIFTY KILLED IN ENGLAND; TWO INJURED

tile aeropiane appeared today over Margate on the southeastern coast of air squadron of 24 machines on blast England and dropped three bombs, rwo persons were injured.

The following official account of the The following olinical Account of the attack was given out here today:
"A hostile aeroplane was reported over Margate at 10.05 o'clock this motning. Three bombs were dropped morning. Three bombs were dropped in the Cliftonville district of the town. Slight damage was caused to a hotel, and one man and one woman were

slightly injured.
"British acroplanes went up in pursuit of the raider who made off in a southeasterly direction."

WROTE LETTERS ATTACKING ONE OF HIS TEACHERS IN ATTEMPT

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Confronted by evidence that he had written more than 100 letters attacking the reputation of one of his women teachers. John Henry Heil, principal of the Morgan Pack high school, after an all-night grilling in the office of the board of education, confessed yesterday that he had attempted to wreck the teacher's home to win her for his

sweetheart.
Heil's resignation was accepted and
promise to leave Chicago within 12
hours it was agreed that he should
not be prosecuted.

not be presecuted.

Heil has a wife and five children and the woman of whom he wrote, Mrs. Marie Moore, is married to Oliver C. Moore, a ental student at North western university. She was teaching to pay his tuition.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Stockholders of Stony Brook Railroad Held Their Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stock-

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Stony Brook Railroad, was held this morning at the office of the treasurer, Lowell Gas Light Co. building Shattuck street, and the following officers were elected:
Arthur G. Pollard, president; Frank E. Dunbar, treasurer; Harry G. Pollard, clerk; Aiexander G. Comnock, George S. Motley, Edward N. Burke, Arthur G. Pollard, Frank E. Dunbar, Harry G. Pollard, Frank E. Dunbar, Harry G. Pollard, Frederick A. Fiather, directors.

afternoon. McLean claims that Smoot stopped him on the street and then punched him. Smoot asserted that he and McLean drank together first Patrolman Shaplro testified that Smoot put up a fine battle before submitting to arrest. He knocked the officer down, toro off his hadge and ran away but was overtaken near the postoffice. The case was continued until tomorrow so that another witness could be heard. that another witness could be heard.

A Seasonable Name

months in the house of correction affer being found guilty of assault and

LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE 7102. 1, 0, 0, F., M, U., BANQUET Will be Served WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, AT 7.30 O'CLOCK

Odd Fellows Hall, Middlesex St. Inret

FOUR TONS OF PROJECTILES

jectiles have been dropped by a French furnaces north of Metz and on the aviation activities. Hits were secured on all the objectives, it is declared. Another French flotilla bombarded actories at Rombach.

SHEERNESS ATTACKED BY GERMAN SEAPLANE

LONDON, Oct. 23.-A German aeroplane appeared yesterday over the this season in the racing game is of fortified somport of Shearness, at the nouth of the Thames. Four bombs were dropped. No casualties have been reported officially.

NEW HOWLING, ALLEYS

Seven Up-to-the Minute Alleys to Be Located in the Basement of the Associate Dullding

Bowling is fast becoming one of the most popular winter sports and already there are numerous alloys in this city. Seven new alleys are to be placed in the basement of the Associate building in Merrimack street by are unlining in instrument street by Thomas F. Fluggerald, the well known eight man, and that the venture will be a success goes without saying for anything that "Tom" tackles always turns out O. K.

The alleys are of the most improved type and are being built by J. E. Cane & Co. and it is expected that the majority of them will be ready to be played upon by the first of the month. the others to be completed by the middle at Navember.

The alleys will be known as the Mer-The alleys will be known as the Merrimack Alleys and will be in charge of Richard J. O'Brien, a well known and popular member of the Knights of Columbus and the Broadway Social club. The Broadway Social club has engaged the slleys for the tournaments which they will participate in this fall and whiter. Four of the alleys will be reserved for private use by persons engaging them ahead of time

ARM FRACTURED

Thomas Gallagher, 13, of 13 Merrill street, fractured his right arm while jumping over a post in Back Central street shortly before 1 o'clock this af-ternoon. The ambulance was called and the boy was removed to St. John's

BOY HIT BY AUTO

A little boy, who was unable to give his name or address, was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Deforme of Hildreth street, in Bridge street opposite Keith's theatre this afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock, and received a slight injury to his left foot and an abresite on the face According to abrasion on the face. According to Delorme he was driving his machine at a fair rate of speed when the boy ran into the path of the car. The injured boy was treated by Dr. D. J. Ellison, 512 Sun hullding.

V STATE HOSPITAL JOB

The Massachusetts civil service commission announces a competitive examination for carpenter in the service of the Westborough state hospital to be held Nov. 6. The salary will range from \$120 to \$125 per month.

There will be a special meeting of the municipal council, school board and high school advisory heard in the may-or's reception room at city hall tomor-row evening at 8 o'clock.

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

WON ALL EVENTS ON FROZEN TRACKS AT CHRISTIANIA YES-TERDAY-THE SUMMARY CHRISTIANIA, via London, Oct. 23.

-Gloomy weather marked the games between the American and Scandinavian athletes here yesterday. The temperature was below freezing and the track was frozen hard. The Amer-icans won all the events. The sum-

mary: 200 metro run (218 yards, 26 Inch-es,) Andy Ward, first, 22 seconds; Bob Simpson, second, Fred Murray

third.

High jump: Joe Loomis first, 183
centimetres (6 feet.) Kuiterstrand,
Sweden, second, 178 centimetres; Murray, third, 163 centimetres.
400 metres, (437 yards, 16 inches.)
Ted Meredith first, 50 1-10 seconds.
400 metres relay. American team

REAR END

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 23.-Fifty persons were killed and a great number injured in a rear-end collision of a freight and passenger train at Ramos Metz and Thionville stations, the war Arispe, Mex., last Friday, according to office announced today in its report of reports reaching the border today. Ramo Arispe is between Saltillo and Torreon, Coahuila.

BEST RECORDS OF MILL TRACK PERFORMERS

tically wound up their 1916 campaign and what the harness horse has done much interest. Following are the best records for the year:

TROTTERS

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Yearlings

Yearlings

Colt—Dr. Ellmere, by J. Malcoim
Forbes, 2.08, dam Mendosa
Worthy, 2.17%, by Axworthy,
2.15½

Filly—Anna Davidson, by J.
Malcolm Forbes, 2.08, dam
Alma Vista, 2.20%, by Direct,
2.05½

Colt—Buck Walls, by Gen.
Watts, 2.05%, dam Miss Bella
Chimes, by Liberty Chimes,
2.21½

Filly—The Real Lady, by Molio
2.457, dam Prulty Worthy,
2.25%, by Axworthy, 2.15½, 2.04%

Three-Year-Olds
Stallion—Harrods Creek, by Gen.
Watts, 2.06%, dama Axalea,
2.24%, by Chimes 5348, 2.06%

Mare-Volza, by Peter the Great
2.27%, dam Nervolo Belle,
by Nervolo, 2.04%, dam
Nofita, 2.25%, by Achille,
2.15%

Stallion—Tho Hoyal Knight, dam
Nofita, 2.25%, by Achille,
2.15%
Mare-Mary Putney, by San
Francisco, 2.07%, dam Gniety
Lee, 2.16%, by Biagen,
2.06%
Mare-Mauel Trusk, by Poter
the Great, 2.07%, dam Gniety
Lee, 2.16%, by Biagen,
2.06%
Mare-Mauel Trusk, by Poter
the Great, 2.07%, dam Miss
Nutnonia, by Nutwood, 2.88%
Mare-Mauel Trusk, by Poter
the Great, 2.07%, dam Miss
Nutnonia, by Nutwood, 2.88%
Luelle Spier, by Preterua
Spler, 2.11%, dam Lucho 2.07,
by Brummell,
Gelding-M. L. J., by Red Will,
dam Narcless, 2.28, by Marquette

PACERS

Filly—The Completion, by The
Exponent, 2.11%, dam Mary
Lloyd, by Vice Commodore
2.11
Filly—Manricobel, by Manrico,
2.07%, dam Mollse, by Morico,

ern Man. 2.08½, dam Mary
Lloyd, by Vico Commodore
2.11
Filiy—Manricobel, by Manrico,
2.07½, dam Mollse, by Mobel, 2.10½, Manrico,
Three-Year-Olds
Stallion—Peter Look, by Peter
the Great, 2.07½, dam Platka, 2.14½, by Bingen, 2.06½, ..., 2.03
Mare Sta Bingen, by Bingen,
2.06½, dam Sis Directum,
2.06¼, dam Sis Directum,
2.06¼, dam Sis Directum,
2.06¼, dam Sis Chorister, by Oratorio, 2.13, 2.04
Mare—Miss Harris M. by Peter the Great, 2.07¼, dam
Mary Alien Stout, by Ondale,
2.23½
Celding—Young Todd, by Ondale,
2.23½
Celding—Young Todd, by Ondale,
2.23½
Stallion—Napoleon Direct, by
Waiter Direct, 2.05%, dam
Waythen Stepton Direct, by
Waiter Direct, 2.05%, dam
Waythen Direct, 2.05%, dam
Waythen Direct, 2.05%, dam

Stallion—Napoleon Direct. by
Walter Direct, 2.65%, dam
Lady Broctess, by Tom
Kendle; Directum I, by Directum Kelly, 2.65%, dam Lact
ta R. Z.12½, Pactolus, 2.12%, t.59%
Mare—Miss Birris M. by Peter
the Great, 2.67%, dam Mary
Allen Staut, by Ondale, 2.32%, 2.01%
Gelding—Ben Earl, by The Earl,
2.14%, dam Bonnie, by Nutpick, 2.25%

FIRE IN MIDDLESEX VILLAGE A spark from the chimney of the

smith shop of W. J. Gould in Middlesex Village set the roof of the build ing on fire this afternoon and as a result an alarm was sounded from box 515 at 1.12 o'clock, but after a few minutes the fire was extinguished. The damage was slight.

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Swift's Smoot pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness and assault and leatery on James McLean The alleged assault accurred near the coracr of Moldicsex and Ellett streets Saturday

clevelland, 6. Oct. 25. News hat the stoamship James B. Colgate and foundered in Lake Eric Friday night and that the crew of 21 men had perished, was brought, here yesterday by Captain Walter G. Grashaw, the sole survivor, who was rescued after thing addift on a raft for 34% hours.

The vessel went down off Long Point, was a consistent of the captain Grasham Captain Capta anada, opposito Erie. Captain Gra-haw was landed at Conneaut, O., half ead from exposure to the fury of

(9 Sucked Down

Nineteen of the crew were sucked own to death when the big sleet boat oundered, and two others on the ruft with the captain were washed off and

Captain Grashaw could be seen by nis rescuers prostrate on the raft. Its numbed hands wrapped around the ropes, and his body lashed by the

Captain Grashaw's story follows:
"We were passing Long Point about
or 7 o'clock Friday night when the
ship sprang a leak forward. All hands vero aft at the time, and immediately to could feel her tipping and settling

omes Up Healde Ruft

"Every man worked for his life then, at it was no use. By 10 o'clock the torm had increased so that the Col-

ight and day, while the storm while and our raft plunged with us, nevconce in sight of a ship that might seem us until this morning.

First the coal passer was washed way,! Then hours later Ossman, toelly exhausted, was swent to his death.

managed to keep on the raft I know. | Each lime I had to by way on top again."

THREE BODIES PICKED UP THREE BODIES PICKED OF TOLEDO, O., Oct. 23.—Three bodies of sallors wearing life belts stamped Steamer Méride" were brought into bort at 3 o'clock this morning on the reight steamer W. B. Matthews, Capt. V. G. Cunningham from Toronto. This s the first definite proof of the loss buring a gale last Friday of the steamer Merida with a crew of about 1 men. Capt. Cunningham reports. 11 men. Capt. Cunningham reports hat the bodies were picked up Sun-iay afternoon in the middle of Lake

The Merida, a 360-foot steel boat ras bound from Fort Williams, Can-da, to Buffalo. She carried a crew

PRIEST FOUND DEAD

lody of Fr. Bezain, Vicar General of Diocese of Savannah, Found in Attitude of Prayer

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—Falher Sezain, vicar general of the diocese of Savannah who had been a Roman latholic priest for 40 years, was found lead early today at Sharon, Ga., where he was stationed. The body was neoling in an attitude of prayer wher ound.

WOMAN SUICIDE IDENTIFIED HARTFORD. Conn., Oct. who committed at a local hol hooting at a local hotel Saturday. Relatives were expected here on Friday night she had regis- take charge of the hody.



admiralty announced today, "One hit on a destroyer was observed, Notwithstanding heavy shelling, all raiders returned unharmed."

LOS ANGELICS, Cal., Oct. 23.—The second trial of David Caphan, alleged dynamiter, is to begin in the superior court today. Caplan was arrested Feb. 21, 1915, near Scattle, and charged with complicity in the dynamiting of the Times building in 1919 when twenty men were killed.

being different properties of the follows which efficient and there are also the follows which a most powerful into of transchilled, with a most powerful into of the intrinsic loss and a special committee on such interests which has to be begand and stortmed. The British has been a front of circumstance and the proposition in the follows and are proposed of committees, on such important and timely questions assistated and national problitition, a code of professional clinks for tractical, and national problitition, a code of professional clinks for tractical and such as a fortice of the state and leds to federal and other agnored in populurability of the problem of the contract of the state and leds to federal and other agnored in populurability of the deferation for their contractions of the state and contract of the state and contract values are not satisfied in their carries of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and contract of the state and the agnored in populurability in the state board of calculations now 20 at the direction of the state board of calculations of the state and the state board of calculations of the state and the state board of calculations of that it was no use. By 10 octors the commendations have a chance. The gale was terrific; rain was driving and the water founded. We got the life raft ready just as the boat was so far down that her decks were awash.

"When she sank everybody jumped no the water. I went down and when came up, by some chance my hand ouched the raft. I grabbed it and outled the raft. Speed and other agencies in public school systems of the state and help to federal and other agencies in public school systems of the state and help to federal and other agencies in public school systems of the state and help to federal and other agencies in public school systems of the state and help to federal and other agencies in public school systems of the state and help to federal and other agencies in public school systems of the state and naction. These was recommendations now go to the directors of the federation for their consideration and action. There was some opposition to the movement to nut the federation on the side of vice. in populations may been to some opposition to the movement to put the federation on the side of prohims I'll never forget. Twice the aft turned completely over and we vero washed loose, but we managed no regain out holds. I must have been neonscious half the time, for now I an't remember distinguishing from light and day, while the store.

oct. 23.—The Etta May Downing, wife of Frank suicide by Downing, of South Braintree, Mass. I Saturday, Relatives were expected here today to

Makes Her First Appearance With the Emerson Players in "The Hawk" at the Opera House This Week

30,000 PRISONERS

association, and Swampsculi Teachers' association, and Swampsculi Teachers' association have joined the federation's publication have joined the federation's publication have joined the federation's publication. The Commou Ground." This controdiction of the previously designed to the federation's publication. The Commou Ground." This controdiction of the previously dependent on the federation of which Raiph P. Iroland of Gloucester is editor. He told of an address by Miss Mary McSkimmon of Brookline to the teachers of Springfield with the suncide operate of favor joining the federation. The Glouwing offices were elected in the federation of the previously referred. The following offices were elected. The following offices were elected in the use of the tanks. The British self-cent and the use of the tanks are lard to make only the pro

vealed, as no theoretical tests could, which officers are all to lead. Those who are not, however good follows they are, and themselves transferred.

President Henry H. Harris of this city gave a review of the year's work and urged consideration of the mill tax project which the federation has already favored. He expressed his apinion that the agitation will go on and that action on it will have to be taken by the legislature.

Ernst Mekechnie of West Somerville, secretary of the federation, stary for the federation, and Swampscoti Teachers' association, and Swampscoti Teachers' association, and Swampscoti Teachers' association have joined the federation's most ground.

Lowell Opera House "The Hawk," William Faversham's starring vehicle for over two solid years and direct from brilliant runs la paris, New York, Chleago, Boston and Other high cities is the offering of the federation of the fighting and from German prishould prove the banner attraction of the fighting and from German prishould prove the banner attraction of the season. The popularity and remove the fighting and form german prishould prove the banner attraction of the season. The popularity and remove the banner attraction of the season. The popularity and remove the banner attraction of the season of the pear to be the pear t

ther plays will also be found enter-

own. Theathe.

"Life's Shadows," the first great Metro photo-drams, presenting the gitted author-actor, William Nigh, since his wonderful trimmph in "Notorious Gallagher," will head the hig Owl theatre bill for today and tomorrow. In this pleture Mr. Nigh has as his co-star trene Howley, the popular screen artiste.

"Life's Shadows" is replete with human interest. The ptay represents the life of a small city, Turity by name. Gossip and discensions mar the life of Purity. The only man who seems to have clear vision, combined with sympathy and understonding for all, is a lawyer who is despised because he is a little too fond of strong drink. But even with this handleap he revolutionizes things in the town and in the end overcomes his own weakness. The story also deals with the attempts of an unknown girl to gain a foothold among the gossiplag townspeople of Purity. This skel fancies herself in love with the worthless sen of a wealthy family, but she finds her real happiness in the keeping of his brother, a manly character, whose chances of winning the coming majorally fight are excellent. Despite all this, tiring of the gossiplus which he hears on all sides he takes the jown to its own sister and leaves the fight and his own sister and leaves the fown to its own sister and leaves the fown to its own sister and leaves the town to its own sister and leaves the town to its own special attractions will also be presented at the Owl today and tonorrow.

CLUBS MAY TEST SOLICITOR'S

There were no uniformed officers in the local hotels yesterday and so far as could be observed their presence was not needed. The hotel men had received their instructions from the license commissioners and the police are satisfied that the hotels lived to the latter of their instructions. lice are satisfied that the hotels fived up to the letter of their instructions laid down by the comulssion. The casual observer, however, could not discern any great fatling off in the volume of business, though visitors in some instances were heard to complete the business of the bus some Instances were heard to complain about being obliged to buy a meal and in such instances they were given to understand that if they considered it a hardship to buy a meal it must be taken by the hotel proprietor or his agents as prima facio evidence that the visitor wanted drink rather than foed and that being the case he could not be served. There were some warm afginnents and men were heard to condemn the O'Donnell administration for bringing about so strict an enforcement of the law. The man who put drink before food had to go away without either. DEATH OF EDWARD ROCKWELL

Judge Pickman Issues Finding on Inquest-Boston & Maine Was Not at Fault

The finding of Judge Fickman on the inquest into the death of Edward Rock-well of Manchester, N. H., who was killed on the railroad tracks near the Boston & Maine depot last June, re-lieves the railroad from any criminal responsibility

After reviewing the avidence, the inding concludes as follows:

"I find that on Wednesday, the list day of June last past, that Edward Rockwell, while attenuiting to get oh one of the cars of the freight train that was being run on the north bound track of the Boston & Maine railroad, a short distance north of the Living-ston coal yard, so called, in the city of

Senior Justice of the Police Court of In India.
Lowell, and Acting."

MISSIONARY LIFE IN INDIA

A large and Interested audience gathered last evening in Associate hall to hear a lecture on missionary life in India by the noted priest and missionary, Rev. T. Gavan Duffy, son of the famous Irish leader, poet and pa-

Lowell, in said county, came in contact with a signal switch that is located that is located that is located that is located that is located that is located that to one of the rails of the track on which said car was running and that was thereby thrown down upon the track and under one of the wheels of said freight car and thereby received injuries that caused his death, "I find that the death of said Edward Rockwell was not caused by criminal Rockwell was not caused by criminal negligence of the Boscon & Maine rail-road, of its agents, officers or servants. "John J. Pickman,"

"Senior Justice of the Police Court of "Senior Justice of the Police Court of the India."



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WH THEY SUPPORT WILSON

The democratic campaign is making steady progress towards victory usual numbers in Boston but they are all over the country. Never within the memory of living men has any not showing any political activity in president been attacked so unjustly as is President Wilson by republished this city although as quiet, unoffen hean leaders who for lack of a real issue assail the chief executive ness people, they should become vot on his personal direction of the affairs of state. They realize that en ers. such matters they can impose upon the credulity of the electorate more easily than upon any matter of economic reform upon which the people as a rule have fairly intelligent ideas.

But the injustice scurrility and bitterness of the republican attacks upon President Wilson are very largely offset by the splendid endorsements he has received from many prominent republicans in different parts of the country. In this respect Wilson has an element of support such as was offered to no democratic candidates for the presidency in recent years. The eminent republicans who have come out in support of the president are men who put patriotism above party and who feel disgusted in more general sobriety, at the anties of Roosevelt, Hughes and others less prominent by trying to discredit the president at a time when, as a result of the momentous problems growing out of the war, he needs the united support of the entire country in order to safeguard the interests of the nation and avoid any unnecessary step that might embroil us in war with any European

At such a juncture the fire-eating speeches of Roosevelt, Rook and Hughes are offset by the appeals to the heart of the nation by such republicans as Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor; former President Eliot of Harvard; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, son of former President Carfield; Roger W. Babson, the leading financial statistician of America; James Kennedy, former congressman in McKinley's old district; Roy Stannard Baser, famous author and former follower of Roosevelt; Frederick Fanning Ayer, of Lowell, a staunch republican who sees in the present crisis a reason for standing by an honest and patriotic president who is assailed by foes without and within, not the least of whom are the jingoes who clamor for war with Mexico or some other country.

"Convinced as I am," said Mr. Ayer, "that Mr. Wilson is one of the greatest presidents we have ever had, his hatred of war and love of country perching like jewels in his crown of office, I send herewith my check for \$1000 to promote the campaign for his election."

In his statement in favor of President Wilson, Roger W. Babson said: "I am for Woodrow Wilson, because I believe that he has tried to apply the Golden Rule to solving great national and international problems. The federal banking law, the developing of the parcel post, the enactment of the Philippine law, the farm loan law, the shipping law, the child labor law and various other measures are distinctly humane measures and measures in the interest of the weak rather than

"In short it is because Mr. Wilson seems more interested than Mr. roading, tariff, labor and relations with other nations, that I intend to morning she was our pulling up a cabbrage, and I thought to myself. This is but one of many such statements given out by prominent republicans in support of President Wilson. They certainly outweigh all the following the support of the following the support of the following the support of the following the support of the following the support of the following the support of the following the support of the following the support of the support of the following the support of the following the support of the suppo Hughes in the moral side of such questions as banking, shipping, rail-

the fulminations of Roosevelt, Root, Penrose and Smoot in favor of Candidate Hughes.

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MUENSTERBERG'S PEACE PLAN

war, let that be long or short. Prof.

moved to make his appeals for peace

more in the interest of Germany than

not misrepresent the situation. His

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Charles Sumner Bird after desert-

The residents of Lowell who beauty

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THE FREIGHT JUMPERS

in the police court on Friday a number of boys were convicted of stealing rides on freight trains, or, as the offence is commonly known, "jumping freights." Of all the foolhardy and dangerous practices to cast the outcome. which boys resort, this is unquestionably the worst. Boys are led into it by the stories of others who claim to freights. Some may have done so; but the majority of those who attempt It are either killed or arrested. Railroad statistics of fatal accidents show that a very large number of the victims are nodes and coys who were possible; and it may be proposed to jumping freights. In many cases they fall off the cars through sheer exhaustion and are mangled under the loyalty to the cause of the allies and wheels. In other instances, they are all will act as a unit to the cud of the treight cars and many of them have been found slarved to Muensterberg, it would seem, is death in cars shifted to sidings to remain until needed.

The pitiful thing about this freight of Russia or all other powers comjumping is that stilly boys leave their bined. But in doing this, he should homes without telling any of their friends where they are going and are threat of an alliance to crush England II feverish, billous, constipated, never heard of again.

What in such cases happens to them? They are killed while jumping freights and nobody being able to ing the progressive party that honor- ; identify them, they are buried as "uned him and fought for his election known" at the cities or towns in which as governor of Massachusetts, is now their bodies are found. The boy who resorts to this dan-shouting for the republican party

gerous means of getting away from which as a progressive he denounced. home must have but a vague idea of He charges President Wilson with the danger he incurs. It is to be hoped that the increased vigilance of the railreads and the police will prove successful in stopping a practice that brands every boy caught at it as a good-for-nothing, senseless renegade who has no regard for himself, his parents or anybody clse.

In nine cases out of every ten, the freight jumper rides to conviction in court or to a death under the cars, which is still worse.

SITUATION IN GREECE

There is a very disturbed and unsettled state of affairs in Greece. A interests of the nation would not be showing discrimination towards nershowerds nershould be charge on sourthing the charge on sourthing the charge on sourthing the charge on sourthing the form a Syrap of Figs." and in a few their visit and sour bille and fermenting food passes out of the bowels aming playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after sixing it, because it never fails to make their little 'insides' clean and sweet.

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settled state of affairs in Greece. A interests of the nation would not be provisional government has been advanced by the election of Candidate formed by the supporters of M. Ve- Hughes. nizeles and it has been recognized by the entente alites.

The king is nominally in power but has no control over the government. Certain pro-German organizations are mating them upon the happy exect of making all the trouble they can; and their golden wedding to be observed this requires the presence of a force this evening. The Sun most contrally from the allies to preserve rome sem blance of order.

The allies tried to have Greece espouse their cause, but found that King Constanting was still opposed to them. They charge that a large detachment of well equipped Greek soltiers went over to the Bulgarlans. In

extends its greetings to the venerable veteran and his patriotic helpmeet.

> lief appealed to the sympathy of every hody as the proceeds tend to show. or all the countries stricken by the ravages of war, perhaps none has suffered more than Armenia except Belgium and Poland.

The Chinese are registering in un sive and generally lawabiding bust-

It is just as well for some of those who are dispensing scurrility and vituneration against President Wilson o remember that patriotic citizens seldom stand mutely by to see the head of the nation insulted.

The local clubs have seen a new light in regard to the sale of liquor So have the hotels. It is to be hoped that the city will reap the benefit

The police will undoubtedly see that the business of clairvoyant is not made the cloak for fraud or any other

SEEN AND HEARD

If the conceited man desires to re-No man is good for much unless he

has ideals, and no man is good ! much if he has nothing but ideals.

He Doesn't Think So

Al an evening party in Lowell two men, strangers to each other, began chatting. Presently one indicated a lady across the room and remarked; "What a beautiful woman that is over there!

"Clad you think so," replied the other, with a smile. "She is my wife."

It must be quite a pleasure to every argument to a woman that."

Dignity Hurt Most

absentmindedness, was once observed to stop in the middle of his sermor "I knew she would! I knew she would?"

our asked him the reason. "Dear me," said he, "did 1? Well

Mrs. Higgins was an incurable grumbler. She grumbled at everything grumbler. She grumbled at everything and everyone. But at last the minister thought he had found something about which she could make no complaint; the old lady's crop of potatoes was certainly the finest for miles around.

"Ah, for once she must be well pleased," he said, with a beaming pleased," he said, with a beaming saked George, who had lately commenced to shave himself. "It's ever mine to try

them. Altogether the situation is filled with elements of disturbance and

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a leverish leritawhich boys resort, this is unquestionably the worst. Boys are led into it
by the stories of others who claim to

Prof. Muensterberg is working hard

thon of the scalp, the hair roots

shrink, loosen and then the hair

comes out fast. To stop falling hair

at once and rid the scalp of every

particle of dandrud, get a 25-cent

but the majority of those who attempt rate peace and an alliance with Germany and Japan. No doubt the professor believes such a combination between the first term of Danderine at any drug; along the pour a little in your band and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

CHILDREN LOVE

give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scoid your fratful, prevish child. See if tongue is coated; bits is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, dia-

Himsember there are cen the bottle. counterfetts sold large, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrap company." Hand back with contrapt any other

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The old lady glared at him as sho answered: "They're not so poor. But 'there ain't no bad ones for the pige."

It Came Suddenly

was a bookkeeper- in a big manufacturing establishment.

He lived in a hallroom in a modest bearding house and ate his luncheous in a quick lunch restaurant.

"There's no chance for adventures here in a great city," he used to say the beauty and the statement of the second control of the se

as he sat on the front stoop even

Then all in the same week a burglar took \$16 from his trousers pocket, an animonic tank blew up it his office building, he was caught in , subway wreck, he was arrested by nistake for a pickpocket and he was run down by an automobile on his way from home and he married the nurse who helped set his broken arm.—New York Warld.

Descendants of Annulus

A Yankee, riding on a railroad, was disposed to astonish the other pas-sengers with tough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighhe mentioned that one of his neigh-bors owned an immense duty and made a million pounds of butter and a mil-tion pounds of cheese yearly. The Yankee, perceiving that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, ippealed to a friend.

appealed to a friend.
"True, Isn't it, Mr. —? I speak of Deacon Brown?"
"Y-e-s," replied the friend. "That is, I know Deacon Brown, though I don't know as I ever heard precisely how many pounds of butter and cheese he makes in a year, but I know he has 12 sawmills that all go by buttermilk?"

Very Modest

Scribblem, the editor of the Mud-ville Scraper, was a medest man. He believed in modesty—even in journal-ism. He thought it paid no better for a newspaper than for a man to b continually beauging.

ging. was once drawn un A prospectus was once drawn up for him. There were several blat-antly boastful paragraphs in it, and Scribblem ran his pencil through them

"It I let this go" he said, would be pretty nearly as bad as the epitaph that the young widow carved on her aged husband's tomb. The epitaph read:
"Sacred to the memory of John

James Greer, aged 8t, who departed this life bitterly regretting that he must leave forever the most beauti-ful and best of wives."

The boss is a poculiar man,
He thinks he knows his biz.
And say! when anything goes wrong,
How he can talk! Gee-whiz!
He lets it go, straight from the bat,—
Yes, sir, his talk is strong.—
And somehow, when the next time

comes, . That thing does not go wrong.

The boss, he sometimes has a grouch, And then we all look out. I tell you what, it pays you then To know what you're about!
But, on the other hand, sometimes. He has his pleasant days, And then he acts as if he'd like. To give us all a raise.

l don't expect, of course, my life
To be one round of joy;
I haven't got up far, as yet,
I'm just the office-hoy,
But I don't mind; I do my work,—
Let him be gay or cross.—
Now I am just the office-hoy,
Dut some day I'll be boss!

-Somerville Journal.

menced to shave himself. "It's ever so comfy. I'll lend you mine to try so comfy. I'll lend you and show how it works.' Father agreed to mak ment. Next morning, however, when rivilized man to lay he reached the breakfast table his manhood of America."

the reached the breakfast tank his face was more tern and cut than ever. "Hang your safely razer," he growled. "It hurts more than my old one did. Why. I had to pull like the dickens, and when at last I did manage to get the hair off I brought the skin off as well."

skin off as well."
George was mystified. His safety
was a razor to swear by and he determined to investigate. He entered
the bathroom and shricked with

termined to investigate. The children with the bathroom and shrieked with laughter. When the family had administered first aid he explained:
"No wonder you had such a had time with the safety razor, dad" He gurgled. "You forgot to put the blade in."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

That Ovila Morin and Wlifred Blouin are still hunting the pheasant. That even the dyspeptic should be little more cheerful on payday.

That when Charlie can't find the guilty one, he blames Raymond. That camp owners had better tak their valuables home with them.

That women's work is never done, and some men's work is never well That now is the time to fill the coal

bin, for the price of fuel will go up That doing a little more every day and feeling refreshed at night is going

That Marcel Chenevert caught a 53pound pickerel somewhere in Beaver brook. That if the jilneys save transfers they would increase their husiness con-

no lovers.

That there is no fruth to the report about the mayor and the big chief going to war-That a grand old couple will observe to gother wedding at the armory

That glaring headlights are not

That the lawn of the Impaculati lawns aro gray.

That it is bad business to put off un-til temorrow what should have been done last week.

Struggled with Sickness and Dis-couragement; How Relieved.

the best military records in this

part of the country. That we would all see the chilryoy ant if he could make good on that 500

per cent proposition. That there are great chances for property development around the Dam mer street extension.

That some dectors believe the high cost of living is responsible for the increase in heart disease.

That whether the cornet is a musical instrument or not depends upon the fellow who is playing it. That a lecturer on "Current Toples" is bound to antagonize half his hearers if he has any positive views,

That several Lowell fellows were looking for familiar faces in a group picture in a Boston Sunday paper.

That there is some speculation as now many revolutions a wheel make before it develops a hot box. That a man who never worries about

anything may lead a pleasant life, but other people have to worry for him. That Assistant City Clerk McCarthy refused a job tast week, that of uniting couple in the bonds of matrimony. That the Y.M.C.A. directors are book-

ing forward to a time when member ship campaigns will be unnecessary. That the fellow who pulls in take fire alarms may be one of those who tips the ministers off on infractions of

when they are alone are generally bores to other people when they are in

That many believe it is exorbitant to charge six cents for a car ride from the Vesper Country club to the Tyngs-boro bridge.

BOSTON, Oct. 23 - Joseph A. Coury the Russian consul in Boston, took is sue with Professor Hago Mansterberg of Harvard yesterday on account of the psychologist's speech of Friday night. and his recent writings and statements about the German cause.

The Russian consul particularly reforced to the address to Harvard stu-dents Friday night in which the pro-fessor predicted an alliance of Germany, Austria, Russia and Japan. Conry asks the source of the "reliable information" and further asks with Frofessor W. E. Hocking, "Is he an agent of the German government?" to determine if his Friday night address

Is "official German doctrine."

The statement refers to Prof. Munsterberg's address as "this strange discourse on psychology and astrology,"

"Apparently to a defender of Germany it doesn't appear to be at all difficult for a people to always itself," reficult for a people to abuse itself, marks Mr. Coury. "German kt had lately combined. "It's ever the young demonstrated how easily this is done, would gladly encourage shullar action by other states. This is indeed so make the expering, however, when the young demonstrated how easily this is done, would gladly encourage shullar action."

In conclusion he writes: 'A study of Bussian history from the time of Peter the Great to the present moment will fall to disclose a single incident which would warrant the statement made by Prof. Munsterberg.

Mr. Conry's statement ceuclides: "Russia has taken her position for His safety "Russia has taken her position for it and be de-He entered ricked with his believe when the inqualified admits that additionally believe when the inqualified admits that the power she esteems the opinion of the power sue esteems the opinion in the world and particularly does she desire the good will of the United States, with whom she has enjoyed the warment friendship since the beginning of this republic. Her people are united in the

THEY DO SAY

That the "faise alarm" bug is with us again.

That a thorn in the bush is worth two in the hand.
That Charlie Chaplin is really going too far altogether.

That there is nothing so rare as a June day in October.
That there is ample opportunity for tree education in Lowell.
That O'lla Morin and Wiffred Blouin are still hunting the pheasant.

the time of Peter the Great to the pres-ent moment will fail to disclose a slu-gle incident which would warrant the statement mode by Prof. Munisterbers. His remark is not wholly harmful if it causes the American people to make an earnest inquiry into Russian history."

PLAN DRIVE ON BOSTON

Democrats Begin Series of Open-Air Ballies Tomorrow, Aimed to Beach 10,000 Voters Every Night BOSTON, Oct. 23,---With the stepon

"For Wilson and Fener as Assainst Hughes and Roosevelt," a series of open-air rallies in and about Desten is to be launched tentorious minit under the general direction of the deprecate state countries. The Beston peratic state contrilities. The democratic city committee, the yard Wilson cith and the

That if the jilneys save transfers varid Wilson cith and the Buston they would increase their intsiness contributed by Wilson cith. It is planned to place the fleurostatur position before at least 10.00 turning and a lonescome Lose that has voters cuck night in Greater Boston, no lovers. The state committee sprakers will be under the personal supervision of their Charle. II, Coir, the city committee speakers under the supervision of Senator Edward McLaux-din the Harvard Wilson club speakers it, charge of tres Classett and those of Boston university under Pres. Buckley.

That Judge Hadley was his y received.

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The original of Ecoten university under Present similar radius ever the state under the personnal leadership of himself and Gen. Cole, Jessenh J. Donahue. Consciously and Postmaster Hurray. Smillar tactics will be used in such centers as New Ecofford. Brockton, Taunton, Fail River. Have thill, Lowell, Lawrence, Wolfers et and as far west as Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee.

WONDERFUL TALE

Dayville, Killingly, Conn.-"I shall be glad to have every woman know iii what I know now, after using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Although I am only 19 P 19

24 years old. I have suffered for the past eight years. I hated doctor told me to the doctors, for a give up the stage where I was playing with my husband.

I had bearing down pains, my health failed me, and I could not work on the stage, and wasn't able to tend my baby or even get around myself. I was always downhearted and discontented always downhearted and discontented with the world, and only lived for the sake of my little girl. The doctor said to move to some quiet little town away from the noisy city, and I might be able to live and feel well, so I went to Dayville in November. At that time I was so sick I could not walk around, and my husband kept house and I stayed in bed. One day in January I read your adver-tisement in a newspaper, and I sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and started taking it. Within two weeks time I was a different woman, could get around, and felt so good work. I felt contented and huppy, and now am the picture of health, and am tempted to return to the stage. We appreciate my health as the most precious thing on earth."-Mrs. H. L. KLENETT, Box 85, Killingly, Conn. m

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Columbia uni-ersity has arranged to extend its eduversity has arranged to extend us dun-cational advantages to the residents of five cities outside of New York. They are Springfield, Mass., Stamford, Conu., Scranton, Pa., Paterson, N. J., and Yon-kers, N. Y. It is announced also that Uridgeport, Conn., probably will be in-cluded, but the plans for that city have not been completed. In these cities ot been completed. In those courses will be given under Colombia professors with academic credit where

lestred. History, English, education, social economy and geography are to be in-cluded in the courses given at these

is it has moved 15,000 miles around the United States in the last six weeks will crase their activities, Oliver W. Stew-art, menager of the campaign party, will be much obliged.

Took Breakfast Food

They started by stealing a large quantity of breakfast food, a trunk and a bathrobe. Then J. Frank Hanly's Always bears overcoat disappeared. His cap followed Always bears



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Just rung you up to sall your Fall suit's ready,

There's such variety o materials that you're sur lo be pleased with som paltern and color—qualit we guarantee.

So many acceptabl models made in so man proportions that there's th right model for every size

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You see this for yoursel —see the fit—get an en tirely new idea of the ex cellence that can be put in to clothes ready for service

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Stewart was worled. He found trace of any of the articles which this appeared. Railroad detectives in in their search, but Saturday a haspine cat leaped upon the platform the train, and Stewart was somewhethered in the belief that he had fou BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 23.—If the persons who have been corrying things away from the problibition special train as it has moved 15,000 miles around the last night they left for Olean it has moved 15,000 miles around the

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idmitted that to balance this another Signature of Friends

> Wrigley's is a constant friend to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

> The refreshment and comfort of this toothsome, long-lasting confection is within the reach of everybody.

> Its benefits are many—its cost small. That's why it's used around the world. Nothing else can take its place.



CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS VISCOUNT PARISH REUNION

stion at 8.30 p. m., which will be participated in by the elergymen, altar boys, sanetuary choir and members of the funior and senior branches of the St. Peter's church received communion thildren of Mary and girls of the Angel Churchien redelling. The bottom for the second of the communication of the second the Tewkshury novitiate will also permiss was Rev. Gavin Duffy, a mission

the Tewkshury novitiate will also participate if their transfer from Tewksbury to Washington, D. C., does not giving communion by Rev. Dr. D. J. take place before then. Vesper services will precede the procession.

The again and reunion of the Immaculate Conception parish will take place brated by Rev. P. L. Crayton, while late Conception parish will take place Wednesday evening at Associate hall. The affir will be in charge of the parish and members of the Congression, who will be assisted by the clergy of the Faith will be the clergy of the parish and members of the various church organizations. The general church organizations. The general francager of the evening will be Joseph Preston, while the floor director will be John McCaffrey.

The members of the senior branch of the Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.L. was

At the 8.30 o'clock mass at St. Pat At the 8.30 o'clock mass at St. Patick's clurch yesterday morning, which has ecceptrated by Key, Joseph A. Curtin the members of the junior branch of the Holy Name society received ammunion in a body. Fr. Curtin was saluted in glving communion by Rev. J. Kerrigan. The parish mass was lebbrated by Rev. Timothy P. Callalan, while Rev. Fr. Kerrigan delivered has retrieved. an, while fee, er. Kerrigan delivered in seringen. At all the masses yester-ary it was announced that the sacra-tient of confirmation will be adminis-tered to a class of over 100 children Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by

CITY SOLICITOR Continued

Varnum seems to feel absolutely cer lain that his recent opinion will stand in the courts.

Lesessors' Office

The excise tax for 1916 has been do flared by the assessors and levied I sainst the Bay State street railway. he amount is \$11,191.31 as against day, at 4.15 p. m.

0.290.38 for last year. This tax is a company in Lowell. The method appropriate to take 2½ per cent of the ast receipts, and to determine the ast receipts, and to determine the dividing the trackage in the tire state with that amount and then striply by the number of nules in

Dwing to the fact that the clerks in ussessors' office have been in the treasurer's office making out tax is the department has been a little and in getting out the duplication connelssioner, W. B. Trefry; onco

Several heavings have been heard bear the board of assessors based on lightlens to valuations but there will be declared an until December at the board of the board of the board of the board of the board of the board and board of the board and board of the board of is no decisions until December at thich time the board will give its

fewers and Streets

licintive to the extension of the Ap-teten street sewer about which Mr. erse spoke at the last meeting of the ty council, an order will be brought at iomorrow's meeting to extend ac sewer to Elliot street, and there ill be an order also to relay the present at Appleton street sewer from reet to a point beyond Favor street. accordance with the plan now foi-

for the present sewer the old brick swer laid in 1830 was uncovered. This old sewer was 17 Inches in diameter and from 5 to 7 feet in depth. The sewer now being laid is from 10 to 12 feet in depth, and this has been hade imperative by the extensive roperty improvements that are going in throughout the entire length of the treet. The street department feels hat when it is snooth paved Appleton and who have been interned in Germany, according to news despatches threet gang have excavated all the lirt preparatory to the laying of a few sewer through the extension and the lirt preparatory to the laying of a few sewer through the extension and the lirt preparatory to the laying of a few sewer through the extension and the lirt preparatory to the laying of a few sewer through the extension and the lirt preparatory to the laying of a few sewer through the extension and the lirt preparatory to the laying of a few sewer through the extension and the

Three of those who ran for repre-lemative filed the expense account equired by law with the city clerk his morning. Henry Achin, Jr., gives its expenses as \$95.75; Abraham S. Beidman, \$58.20, and Frank H. Puttam. \$149.36.

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The total last year for the state lection was 15,814. This marks an nerease of 691 and is the largest

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Next Sunday the feast of St. Vera. Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson of Boston. Funda will be observed at the Immaculate Conception church with a processiate Conception church with a processiant of three temperatures.

be John McCaffrey.
The members of the senior branch of the Children of Mary sodality received tonamunion in a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass was reason morning. The celebrant of the Mary sodality received to the colebrant of the 7.30 o'clock mass was reason to the mass was Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., who was assisted in Flying communion by Rev. Lawrence for communion in a body. The celebrant of the mass being assisted in Flying communion by Rev. Lawrence for communion in a body, the celebrated by Rev. Albert McDermott, D.M.I. of Tewksbury, while the serbian was given by Rev. Fr, Mahan, D.M.I., while the preacher was Rev. Fr. Flotcher, O.M.I. while the preacher was Rev. Fr. Flotcher, O.M.I. while the preacher was Rev. Fr. Flotcher, O.M.I. while the preacher was Rev. Fr. Flotcher, O.M.I. while the preacher was Rev. Fr. Flotcher, O.M.I. on Thursday night the first of the legarding the methods by which the Sir Joseph was created a knight in

Charlet, O.M.I.

On Thursday night the first of the winter series of meetings of the class in calisthenics will be held and a large

check list that Lowell has ever had in a city or state election.

Granolithic Sidewalk

Tomorrow morning the bids will close for 600 square yards of granolithic sidewalk in time for the municiinthic sidewalk in time for the municipal council meeting so that the contract can be awarded tomorrow and work can hegin this week.

A meeting has been called of the principals and teachers of the primary schools, to be held at city hall, Tuesday, at 415 n.

cided in favor of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army and that the ene-my has been expelled from prepared

my has been expelled from prepared positions along the entire front.

The towns of Toprai Sarl, 14 miles southwest of Constanza, and Sobadin, 17 miles southeast of the Danube town of Rachova, have been taken by the combined Austrian, Gorman, Bulgari-Haldwin Loco.
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Cal Pete an and Turkish forces, who

GERMAN CRUISER MUENCHEN DAMAGED BY BRITISH SUBMARINE

BERLIN, Oct. 23, via London.—It is norm-officially announced that the ves-scl torpedoed on Thursday was the small cruiser Muenchen, which was

scal torpedoed on Thursday
small cruiser Muenchen, which was
slightly damaged and returned to harbor.

The British admiralty announced on
Saturday that a German light cruiser
of the Kelberg class had been torpedeed on Thursday morning in the North
sea by a British submarine. The statewhen last seen the
Gen Motors
Goodrich n accordance with the plan now foiweed it will be necessary to correct
it sewer troubles on Appleton street
if sewer troubles on Appleton street
efore a plan for smooth paving will
put into effect. The street is one
if those marked for smooth paving will
put into effect. The street is one
if those marked for smooth paving in
it was stated at the office of the
ity engineer that while excavating
or the present sewer the old brick
ewer laid in 1850 was uncovered.
This old sewer was 17 inches in diamthis old sewer was 17 inches in diamthe first content of the last seen the
foculties. The Muenchen was built in
1904 and displaces 3250 tons. The Kolberg is a vessel of 4350 tons.

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or to take out the rock. It will also a used in excavating parts of Appleon street.

The Fairmount street extension has be far advanced that 50 or 60 feet field statement issued by the war ofif pipe may be scaled immediately. I make the process of the proce

the Dobrudja front, according to an official statement Issued by the war office. Eight guns, 20 machine guns and much war material have fallen in the hands of the Bulgarians.

The statement follows:

"Macedonian front: The situation is unchanged. Our counter attack in the Cerna bend is developing successfully. We repulsed a weak attack against the Southern Ry If williage of Tarnaya in the Wogardies.

FAVORS PEACE LEAGUE

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- In the course of an important speech at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press association today, Viscount Grey, British secretary for foreign affairs, expressed approval teen men who were trapped by an of American movements for a league explosion of gas in the mines of the after the war to maintain peace. He declared, however, that the nations terday. Nine of the dead are white after the war to maintain peace, declared, however, that the nat which went into such a league; have a public sentiment prepared it necessary when a critical time came to

unhold their decision by force uphoid their decision by force.
Viscount Grey was asked what a neutral should do for civilization at the present time. He replied:
"The best thing neutrals can do will be to work you authors."

be to work up sentiment for a mutual agreement to prevent such wars for the agreement to prevent such wars for the future. Had there been an international conference of all nations in 1914 it would have prevented this war, as they would have demanded that Beiglan neutrality be respected. This is work

have something to say after the war regarding the methods by which the war had been conducted and whether On Thursday night the first of the winter series of neetings of the class in calisthenies will be held and a large number of the young women members of the parish are expected to attend. The Junior Holy Name society will meet Friday evening.

Secial and Smoker

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will conduct a zocial and smoker Thesday evening. Secial and Smoker

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will conduct a zocial and smoker Thesday evening. Secial and Smoker against Beigian investigated by any inscher of the society and the men of the parish. A pleasing program has been prepared, and it is expected that the attendance will be large.

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will conduct a zocial and it is expected that the scrietary said:

"We cannot have peace without good the society and the men of the parish. A pleasing program has been prepared, and it is expected that the attendance will be large.

Figure methods by will to deen conducted and whether age in 1914. Ho was also a knight of the human did evelopments of science were to be war had been conducted and whether age in 1914. Ho was also a knight of the human trace. After saying it was the allies he was the proprietor of Aldwych the-was the proprietor of Aldwych the war in the was the proprietor of St. Pleasing the was the allies he was the allies he was the observed he would like of the members of the result of the methods by any in-dependent tribunal. At another point the secretary said:

"We cannot have peace without good the said was clevated to the baronet-war to be the human age in 1914. Ho was also a knight of the Russian order of St. Stantslaus.

In 1873 Str Joseph married

the secretary said the time for such thoughts was 1914 and that the pow-ers which then strove for peace and asked for a conference, which was re-fused, did so because of their knowl-edge of the horrors of war.

RESCUERS TAKE BODIES OF TWO MEN FROM MINE

SIFTEEN KILLED BY AN EXPLO-SION OF GAS AT MARVEL, ALA-

BIRMINGRAM Als Oct 23 -- Res nations terday. Nine of ie must and six negroes.

MEDICINES-SKETCH OF HIS CA-

in Europe and the United States.
Sir Joseph was created a knight in 1911 and was elevated to the buronetage in 1914. He was also a knight of

FALEM, Oct. 23.-Trial of the cases drawn apparatus. It was walls in the of Mayor Allert L. Bartlett and the department that he was injured.

ants and for the prosecution, agreed to the change in the interests of economy, Lawrence being nearer Haverbill than is this city.

It was expected the cases would be called here this afternoon and that selection of a jury would be started before the transfer to the Lawrence court house which probably will be made to-norrow.

four other members of the Haverhill city government, who are under indictment for failure to suppress the dis- a few years ago as a public school h turbances which marked an attempt of Thomas E. Leyden to make an address advertised as anti-Catholic in the city hall there on April 3, will be transferred to Lawrence, it was learned to fincapacity he was placed on the pension list and since that time his outside visits have not been very numbered to Lawrence, it was learned to day. Julge Joseph F. Quinn, who will preside, and counsel for the defendants and far the prosecution, agreed upon the change in the Interests of

YORK ELEVATED

MARKET

SCALE RESUMED TODAY

MENT - SEVERAL HIGH REC-ORDS ESTABLISHED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Dealings on a broad scale at higher levels were resumed at the opening of today's stock market, specialties leading the movement. High records were established by American Beet and Cuban Cane Copper Range 72. market, specialties leading the movement. High records were established Chino by American Beet and Cuban Cane Sugars and Central Leather also scored a new maximum. U. S. Steel's E. Butte Franklin ... scored a new maximum. U. S. Steel's belated opening showed a gain of a gind of the steel car. Pressed Steel Car, Westinghouse, International Paper and Inspiration Copper. Other metal issues were in general demand and the inquiry for rais was egain featured by unsual activity in Wabash issues, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio and Rock Island.

BRITISH ACTIVITY IN COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—There was a renewal of bullish activity and ex-

1654 \$3 per bale above the low level r cd on the reaction of last week.
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60 U. S. STEEL'S NEW RECORD U. S. STEEL'S NEW RECORD NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—U. S. Steel made a new high record in this morn-ing's strong and active stock market, a block of 3160 shares changing hands

CLOSING STRONG

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Speculative issues yielded I to 2 points in the later operations, but made partial recoveries on the greater strength of high grade rails. The closing was .150% 151 152% , \$2% \$2% \$2% .138% 134% 136%

RAILROADS Stocks High Low

Arcadian Hancock Inspiration

FUTURES OPENED FIRM NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton fu-tures opened firm. December 18.80; January 18.81; March 18.90; May 19.00; July 19.12.

citement in the cotton market at the opening here today with all deliveries shannon making new high records for the sea. Shattnek A son. January contracts sold up to 18.80, white May touched 19.06, or more than \$1.50 per bale above the low level reaching price last Saturday and fully \$3 per bale above the low level reaching the same of lest week.

at 120%. This exceeds its previous maximum by 1% of a point. Latter maximum by 1% of a point. Latter 120%. Other industrial shares, particularly the Steel and Iron issues, Sugars, 1414 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1414 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1414 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1415 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails, were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails rails were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails rails rails were higher by two to six points. 1416 rails

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23. Futures closed strong. December 19.18; January 19.21; March 19.36; May 19.45; July 19.45.

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MISCELLANEOUS

tured the mid-session. Union Pacific was strong and most prominent of the

EXCHANGES NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Exchanges, \$364,240,031; balances, \$25,174,916.

BOSTON MARKET

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AT HOME ON FORD ST. George Teel, a well known resident of this city and former janitor of the Chesver and Cabot street schools, died this morning at his home, 34 Ford street after a lingering illness, aged

street after a lingering illness, aged all years. He is survived by his wife, Lucy N. Tesl; a daughter, Mrs. C, A. Spalding of Everett and a son, George E. of this city. Deceased was a member of Post 12, G.A.R.

George Tesl was born in this city 71 years ago and always resided here. In 1862 he entisted in Company E. Heavy Artillery at Decrifeld, N. B. and served in the Civil war. For a number of years he was connected with the Lowell fire department, his service dating

Over 30 years ago he was appointed lanitor of the Cheever street school and when this school was abandoned

FUNERALS

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Delible took pilece this morning from the home of her daugher, 12 Luddam street. High mass of requiem was colchated at St. Jeseph's church at 9 o'clock by Hev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. The bearers were J. E. Bennett, Moise helicau, P. N. Cossette and Elie Dollste. Among the floral offerings were tributed from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perron, Dr. J. D. Delisle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Delisle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Delisle, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Toy and framily, Miss Estolis Holicau of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elisle Michael of the trains and surface cars several days ago when strikers and sympathizers generally abandoned their campaign of violence.

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SAVARD—The funeral of Yvonne Savard took place this afternoon at 2.3 c'clock from the home of the parents 462 Moody street. Burial was in St. Jo seph's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

MATRIMONIAL

Fred A. Sanders of Leominster and Miss Eva M. Shepard of \$2 Fort Hill avenue, this city, were married this forencon, the coremony being performed by Rev. E. H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church, at his home, 140 Methuen street at 11 octock. The couple were mattended. The couple were unattended The bride were a traveling suit of blue breadcloth with hat to match. After a wedding trip to Providence, R. I., the happy couple will make their home at

LOCAL NEWS Joseph Lambert of the A. G. Pollard o. is confined to his home in Rockdale avenue with Hiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emond, Miss De-lin Emond and Henri Emond have re-turned from a pleasant automobile trip through the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinchey and children of Providence, R. I., are visiting the home of the latter's brother, Mr. Mi-chael Kennelley of Worthen street.

yard of John P. Quinn, Gorham street, this formoon. Winn French sustained an injury to his arm. He was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

Gordon Creamer, who resides at 138

B street, fell from a wagon in front of fire 169 Chapel street about 10.45 o'clock 900. this forenoon, sustaining an injury to his head. He was removed in the ambutance to St. John's hospital. in the

Mr. and Airs. Aime Poitras of Whip-ple street were tendered a surprise last evening when a number of their friends after gathering at their home presented them a handsome gas lamp. In the course of the evening luncheon served and an interesting and en-

NOTED DR.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Dr. McLane Tiffany, emeritus professor of medicine at the University of Maryhand and a surgeen of international note, died of heart disease today at his country home. Mount Custer, Va. He was 72 years of age.

JANITOR GEO. TEEL DEAD SHOPLIFTERS ARE POLICE COURT

Four women arrested in the base-ment of the A. G. Pollard department store during the rush hours last Saturday ovening were among a large number of offenders that ap-peared before Judge Enright in peared before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon. All were detected committing the thefts by Joseph A. N. Chretien and the ar-rests were made by Lleut. Martin Maher and Sergt. David Petrie. Two of the defendants were from Lawrence. They were Pauline

SHOT AND KILLED AFTER KILLING

WHITESTONE, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Atter killing Sheriff Paul Stier of Queens county with a shotgun and keeping at bay a posso of police and deputy sheriffs who had surrounded his home here Frank Taft, 65 years old, was shot and killed today by one of the besiegers. The sheriff had gone to Taft's home

with an order for his arrest in a case

with an order for all arrest at easily pending in the supreme court. Taft barricaded himself and shot Stier down from the window.

Reinforcements were sent by the authorities and a siege of Taft's house began. The man would appear at the stindows and the standard with the standard windows and blaze away with shotgun and the police and deputy sherins returned the fire. Suddenly, Taft's firing ceased. The besiegers crept up to the house, broke down a door and entering found Taft dead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Wheat prices made unother sensational jump up-ward today of more than 5 cents a The December option reached \$1.75% and May 1.75% as against respectively 1.07% to 1.70% and 1.70% to 1.70% and 1.70% to 1.70% at the finish on Saturday.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 23.—A case of a man literally frightened to death was reported here today. Gustav Ljunvall went to Brenton's Reef lightship as an assistant keeper last Wednesday, but before he had time to become 2c-customed to his surroundings the wind became a gale, accompanied by great seas and the ship pitched at disturbing turned from a pleasant automobile trip through the White mountains.

Alexandre Chagnon of Kenwood has returned from a pleasant two weeks' trip to Ware. Springfield and other cities in this state and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Connecticut. an improvised straightjacket port of his death on Saturday brought here today with the

John Pihl, a resident of Chelmsford took a falalting spell at Merrimack square at 12.15 o'clock this afternoon and was removed to St. John's hospital in the ambutance. tal in the ambutance. While werking on a saw in the yerd of John P. Quinn, Gorham street

RECUENSVILLE Penn. Oct. 23.-BROWNSVILLE. Fenn., Oct. 23.7.
The tipple, electric plant and five barges loaded with coal, the property of the Diamond Coal, & Coke Co., at West Brownsville, were destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$125.7.

The company suffered a severaloss five weeks ago when its tipple at the Husted mine was destroyed by fire.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Most Important Meeting of the Campaign to Be Held at Associate Hall

Tonight

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The monster democratic rally tonight at Associate hall at \$ o'clock will be the most important meeting of the campaign and promises to give the voters of Lowell some red hot campaign material. Among the speakers of the occasion will be: Judge Thomas S. Hogan, attorney general of Illineis: Hon. A. L. Thurman, grandson of Allen Thurman, solicitor of the department of commerce: District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston; Congressman Peter F. Teague, Boston: Hon. Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, candidate for congress fifth district: Hon. John T. Sparks, candidate register of deeds.

The Lowell Cadet band will furnish music, and there will be many speeches of especial interest.

Democratic candidates for state and county officers will also make a whirlwind trip to Lawrence, Methuen, Andever and North Andover tonight, when big street corner ralles will be held in each place. The rallies are being held by the democratic city and state committees.

All of the rallies will start at \$ p.

GECOND FLOOD

tampaign Expenses

Cowell Registration

The corrected and final totals of the lowell vote registered for the election

Bankers and Brokers

SPECIALTIES LED THE MOVE-

MICARTY HAS CLAIM FOR ASSASSINATION BATTA

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23....John W. Stringfield of Louisville, Ky., a prominent turf writer, dropped dead in a hotel here last night. He was 57 years old.

INDIANS WON

Defeated U. S. S. Rhade Inland Team

WEDNESDAY Armory A.A. amatour tournament at the Arena; Jimmy O'Hagan v. Frank Cabone at Marieville, R. I.

THURSDAY

DILLON-LEVINSKY

Who is the National league batting champion in 1916? That question is more commanding than it sounds. Is that Chang the champion or does the honor belong to Lew McCarty; the former Brooklyn catcher, who inished the season with the Glants?

The situation is so complex that John Heydler, the able secretary and statistician of the National league, is at loss to make a decision. "Chase is the champion by the public's opinion, I suppose," said Heydler, "but McCarty's case deserves some consideration. The league has nothing to go by as to how many games a man must play to be in the running for the batting champion, but they heen players before with better averages than the champion, but they never have taken part in as many games as McCarty. The first three batters in the National league finished as follows:

Games AR. 11. P.C.

Games AB., II. P.C. Holke 34 110 39 355 McCarty \$0 216 74 343 Chase 143 541 181 335

McCarty has many friends, especially among the members of the Brooklyn and. New York teams, who think he is chittled to the championship. He played in more than half of the scheduled games, and as he was at bat 216 times, his average of 343 cannot be everlooked. It is seldom that a cutcher appears in more than eighty games, and if MacCarty's claim for the cham-ploughly is ignoved it might put a damper on the batting ambitions of

Clarke Credited in 1906

In 1906, Stone of St. Louis and Nig Clarke, the former Cleveland catcher, the torner caveaunt artest, were tied for the American league lead; though Clarke only participated in 57 games. Some actually led Clarke by a fraction of a point, but Nig was generally given credit with a tie that

The 1909 Spalding's Record Book runs a picture of Dode Criss of the Browns as American league batting champion for 1908. Criss was a pitcher and pinch hitter that year, and had an average of 341 in 64 games, being at bat only \$2 times. However. Ban Johnson officially designated Ty Cobb the Esting champion that year, though there was quite a bit of talk about it. Cobb was second on the list, and as Ty had taken part in 150 games, Johnson's ruling unquestionably was correct.

McCarty, of course, would deserve The 1909 Spalding's Record Book

games, Johnson's ruling unquestionably was correct.

McCarty, of course, would deserve the honor far more than a man like Criss or Clarke, since Criss was at bat only \$2 \text{times} and McCarty 216 times.

There never was a time when a man who actually led the player designated as champion participated in as many games as McCarty. Perhaps Christy McDonald, who played with Cincinnati and the Braves in 1913, took part in the most games and headed a champion without getting any consideration. McDonald hit 355 in 73 games, before his fielding got so had that Stallings sent him to the Southern league. Daubert was the champion that season with a rating of 350.

If we did call McCarty champion for this season, then why should we stop there?' commented Heydler. "We might call Hoike the champion, as he is the actual leader of the league.

Thase May Get Laurels

Chase Hay Get Laurels

When Heydler does make out the final averages he will probably de-bide to make Chase champion, but says

cide to make Chase champion, but says it is a delicate devision to make. "Suppose one men took part in 190 games, and led a player who had been in all list games. What would be the ruting them? continued John.

Heydler will ask the National league to take some uction on the matter at its Docember meeting, and will sugpose to the league that it adopt a fixed rule which will make it necessary for a player to take pert in two-thirds of the scheduled games of his club before his can be eligible for the batting thampiouship. Such a rule, according to Heydler, will allow something to work by, and provent the doubt which paists this fall as to which player realexists this fall as to which player real-y is entitled to the championship-

raists this fall as to which played and y is entitled to the champlonship—
McCarthy or Classe.

In connection with such a rule as Heydler wants adopted it also would be a good idea to make a catcher eighble for the batting ernwn if he took part in half the games. Such an arrangement shoull stimulate batting ministens. It seems that if a catcher tan bit 343 in 89 games and lead the field, he is entitled to the champion-thip.

Chase Does Not Prize Crown

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FRIDAY

Johnny Henovan v. Charley Shop-and. 10 vounds. Tony Vallin v. Hen Verger, 10 vounds. Tony Vallin v. Mor vounds Analysis, six rounds, at the Commercial A.C.: Gustley White v. Frankle Battley at Tolledo: Willie v. Frankle Battley at Tolledo: Willie v. Hen Verger, 10 vounds. Tolledo: Willie v. Frankle Battley at Tolledo: Willie v. Frankle Battley at Tolledo: Willie v. Miles Waller Morallan at Winders, Man. Tolledo: Willie v. Miles Nack at New York annateur tournament at Received. At Badoud v. Ausgust Rainer at New York.

Anyway, Hal Chase doesn't think tery highly of his crown. He says, "I filight hat any better this year than before; it was only the league I was in."

Hal seems to think it is more of a

ville Wireless, Oct. 22. - The assassina tion of the Austrian premier, Count Karl Stuergich, was purely political and was induced by his refusal to convent

was induced by his retusal to convene parliament, according to the admission of Dr. Friedrich Adler, his assailant, shortly after his arrest.

Dr. Adler is an eccentric and superradical socialist, sometimes known as "The Liebknecht of Austria." He is either of Der Kampf. At first he declined to reveal his motives, but after being locked up he broke down and declared the premier's political policies had led him to do the deed.

Hr. Adler's arrest was not accomplished without the wounding of two men, who lenged at him after he had fired on Count Strength. He discharged the two remaining chambers of his revolver at those men before Austrian and German officers, with drawn sahers, overpowered him.

Haron Aebreathal Wounded

Haron Achrenthal Wounded

The wounded mon, who were injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late foreign minister, and the head watter of the Hotel Meissi und Schadn, in which the shooting occurred

CALLED POLITICAL FANATIO

BERLIN, Oct. 22, via London, Oct. 3.-All accounts in the morning pa 23.-All accounts in the morning pa-pers appea in calling the assassina-tion of Premier Stuergkh of Austria the deed of an irresponsible political familts, if not a neurasthenic whose mind has given way under the strain

of the war. Dr. Erledrich Adler, the assassin, it Defeated U. S. S. Rhode Island Team in Close Game at Rupting Park on Saiurday Afternoon

The Indians football cloven defeated the U. S. S. Rhode Island team in a close battle at Bunting park Saturday afternoon. The score was 7 to 0. That structure is the U. S. S. Rhode Island team in a Adic has given the impressions for months of one whose nerves were afternoon. The score was 7 to 0. That structure is the party of the breaking noint and that his wild demonsor had caused the goal.

The lineup and summary:

INDIANS U. S. S. RHODE ISLAND B. Lonnellan route is father's leadership.

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The Vertwaerts, which expresses the strongest disapproval of Dr. Adler's deed, declared that he was undountedly demented when he committed the murder, as nobody in his senses could have expected favorable

INDIANS U. S. S. RHODE ISLAND
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II. Donnellan rhb hb Stenquist
Glenson fh fb Burnette
Melntyre, F. Rogers lbb

Browe Lowel Indians J. Retiteable results from such an act.

Premier Stuergkh's last political act was to prohibit two big meetings called for today as demonstrations in favor of the convocation of parliament. He also designed, on the part of called for today as demonstration.

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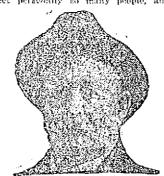
Jack Dillon v. Batching Levinsky, 12
rounds, George Alger v. Frank Moles,
eight rounds, Nate Segal v. Jimmy
Gray, six rounds, and Young Buckley
v. Johann O'Brien, six rounds, at the
Armony A.A.; Ted (Kid) Lowis v.
Young Denny at St. Louis; Frankie
Callahan v. Martie McCue and Young
Ahearn v. Lon Rowlands at Milwaukve; Pat Gwens v. Louis Leonard at
Gloucester.

WEDNESDAY Lowell, Relates Interesting

Story.

THURSDAY

Harry Carlson v. Phinney Boyle at Lawrence: Frankle Young Britt v. Young Bashy at Southbridge: George Alger v. Tummy McVarland at Beverie; Ill Brennan v. Tim Logan at Brooklyn; Jeff Smith v. Herman Miller at Baltimore.



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the Czech leader, Dr. Karl Kramarzat his trial for treason.

LONDON COMMENT

LONDON Oct 22.—The morning parent was made to the correspondent of the Associated Press in high responsibility of the author of the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the Associated Press in high responsibility of the author wide appeal for help, and the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the author wide appeal for help, and the reduction of the reduction of the reductio

Where all the means of effective and without exception deployes the public opposition to government is depublic opposition to government is depublic opposition to government is depublic exposition to government is depublic vengeance will generally reassert itself in some city is quiet. The public regards the fact that the act of a crazy man should disturb the peace of the people. The assassination of Stuerskh."

Says the Times. "is by far the most noteworthy incident in his career. Though the crime may be but a minor explosion it appears to have made for more with was practically filled when turned in late Saturday night.

At a majority of the churches Festeriary services are appearing to the parish-formers to contribute for the relief of the sufferers in Armenia were given by service and good work.

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was taken at the First Congregational Rev. Allan C. Ferrin, pastor of the High Street Congregational church, was the chairman of the committee in

harge of the collections, and Alex. E. Williams was secretary. The arrangements were made at the Boy Scout

headquarters and the funds were turned over to Mr. James E. Glbson, of the Lowell Institution for Savings, who is the local treasurer of the fund.

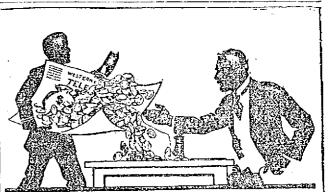
Saves Boy from Worms

Dr. Trus

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H. BACHELDER Postoffice Square



At a majority of the churches yester-day sermons appealing to the parish-loners to contribute for the relief of the sufferers in Armenia were given by the pastors and as the people filed out

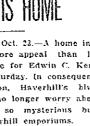
of the churches they found solicitors at the doors. The largest collection

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draped with a large American flag, while in front of it were Misses Mary A. non and Bertha L. Mutch who lid the unveiling. The program at the conclery opened with a band selection. "Lead Kindly Light," which was followed by prayer offered by Rev. Jos: A. Curtin of St. Patrick's church. Following prayer, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was played by the band and then the oration was delivered by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, a brother Eagle, who spoke as follows:

Brother Engles, Ladies and Gentle-men: No oratory, however impressive one add to the heavy or the solemulty of the occasion that has drawn us to of the occasion that has drawd us 10gether today; the unveiling, in this instance, of a monument to mark the
hallowed spot wherein repose the mortal remains of our departed brothers of
the Catholic faith, with similar exercises soon to be held nearby, where our equally well beloved of other denomi-

lions are interred.
This great act of brotherly love, this This great act of brotherly love, this profession to all the community of the inward faith, love and remembrance of the noble Order of Eagles speaks for iself far more eloquently than could

poor words of mine, is a most edifying and wholesome to remember the dead, but it is more fragrant with the perfuna Christian charity when the act is the outpouring of enduring fraternal love for brethren who have gone to their reward. Thus, the Eagles in comembering their brothers who have worn the insignia and had pledged themselves to the same grand cause to the british the british the please of the same grand cause to the british the british the please of the same grand cause to which the living are pledged, show forth a love that is not bounded by mortal lines, but reaches across the great, divide that inen call Death and follows the immortal portion of their rethren to the gates of Paradise.

is appropriate, too, that the exer-of today should take place at this other month suggests the fate of

any other mount suggests the tate di-poor mortality.

The trees which but a few weeks ago were green have passed through the October gales, and the ripened follage having performed its task in the econof nature now sirews the ground, shortening days, the bleck, chill all point to death.

While nature so plainly indicates the Able of all things nortal, religion impresses with a new vigor the grand renseling truths of immortality. It is nost fitting, therefore, that this time most litting, therefore, that this time should be selected to commemorate the dead, and especially to remind the living, often so careless and heedless of their destiny, of the certainty of the end before them. This occasion impresses us with the stern fact that we, presses us with the stern tact that we, and, some day are to be numbered among those over whose graves today we pay our tribute of respect, and yet now comforting it is to know that when at last we shall join that "finnumerable caravan," no matter how kindly or otherwise life may have dealt with us, our brother Eagles who are eft behind will engrave our names on nemory's imporishable scroll and from les to accord us a loving and prayer-

This grand public profession of your This grand public profession of your love and remembrance, Brother Eagles, exerts an educating industric that cannot be lost upon the community in which you live. It inspires men to do likewise; to be mindful of the dead and maiderate of the living, and it in:niesses upon all the glory, the good-ness and the value of the community of the Fraternal Order of Engles, which you so well represent.

At the close of the oration the mon hment was unveiled and the band then truck up "America," which was sung the crowd.

Yo Westlawn Cemetery

The Eagles then formed in columns eight and marched to the Westlawn of eight and marched to the Westlawn emelery, where prayer was offered by lev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the forham Street P. M. church. The oralon was given by Charles T. Laird of Snockton, a member of the grand serie, who spoke of the underlying principles of the Order of Engles, and said that the plan may greater respect to their men pay greater respect to their ased brethren than do Eagles. It else, for without the kindly the tender heart, the desire to make more easy the path of the hehave a widow, or children or parents, then no organization of men can hope to exist, for, always in the presence then no organization of men can none to exist, for, always in the presence of death, we are judged by our ability to understand the transition and to make of it a thing beautiful, to rob of its false terrors, to recognize that bake of it a thing beautiful, to roo of its false terrors, to recognize that the Father gathers us all into his fold at the appointed time. Benediction was given by Rev. Mr. Matthews and the band struck up "America."

At the Banquet

The parade formed again and the hembers repaired to their hall in Contral street, where a brief reception was beld. In the evening at 6 o'clock the hembers of the aerie and invited trusts gathered at the Richardson hotel where an excellent menu was terved, the meal being followed by post-pandial exercises. The banquet was attended by over 200 men with Worthy President Patrick J. McCann being as toastmaster. The exercises were opened by Richard A. Griffiths, the energetic treasurer of the aerie, who after welcoming the guests, introduced Worthy President McCann. In opening, the toastmaster congration of the confident with the first the his brethren for their fine show has in the afternoon and spoke a few last with and chain lost.

lig in the afternoon and spoke a few bords on the motto of the organiza-lien, "Liberty, Truth, Justice and Legality," saying Liberty and Equality beer shown in the afternoon, when her monuments were exceled, one for to monuments were errolled, one for a Catholic members of the neric and effor the Protestand, and that a transcape of clergymen of two deciminations in the graveyards was anchor profes of liberty and equality, in Mathon introduced as the first scaler from James E. O'Dornell who did be was proud to be a member of the a splendid organization as the glee. He said the demonstration to mannery of the decound recrubers to the organization in the sound and in the remoteries in the free old and in the remoteries in the free ordit upon The first of liberty and equality, it was proud to he first scale; Early 165 Chount in the direction of the season and the first scale; Early 165 Chount in the control of

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Specific Fourt within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libris and represents Edwin E. Amslen, of Framingham, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Eva Amsdén, now of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, at Clinton in our County of Worcester, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Eva Amsden lived together as your connay or worcestor, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Eva Amsden lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Clinton, that your Bhellant has always been faithful to his marringe rows and obligations, but the said Eva Amsden, heing wholly regardless of the same, at said Clinton on or about the wenty-third day of April, A. D. 1916, atterly deserted the libellant and said auter described has continued for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Eva Amsden.

Dated this eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1916.

EDWIN E. AMSDEN.

Communication of Massachusetts—Middlesex, vs. Superior Court, October 29, A. D. 1916.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libelian to appear before our Justices of sald Court, at Cambridge, in said Courty, on the first Monday of December next, by causing an attested copy of Upon the foregoing libel, it is or dered that the libelant bodify the libelles to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of December, on the first Monday of December heavt, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any side have, why the prayer in said libel set for the should not be granted.

M. V. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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To the heirs-at-law, next to kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen G. Sheeley late of Lowell terrist from the record.

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LOST AND FOUND

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Michael G. Chuiness of Lowell, in said to County, that he was lawfully married to Constanting D. Chiaves now of Athens in Drougants Section in Greece.

order thereon. Attest,

WM. C. Dillintham, Clerk.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the helts-at-law, next to kin,
creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charlotte E.
Howe late of Lowell in said County,
deceased, intestate, whereas a petition
has been presented to said Court to
grant a letter of administration on the
estate of said deceased to Esther M.
Small of Somerville in said County, or
to some other suitable person.

You are hereby eited to appear at
a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
twenty-fifth flay of October, A.P., 1916,
at nine o'clock in the farenoon, to show
cause, if any yon have, why the same
should nut be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week,
for three successive weeks. In The
Lowell, the last publication to be one
day at least hefore said Court,
Witness, Charles J. Melnitre, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fourth
day of October in the year one thousand line hundred and sixteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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the westerly line of Powell street thence santherly by said Fowell street one hindred fifteen and 18-100 feet to land now or formerly owned by the heirs of Robert Wood, thence westerly at an angle of 85° 20° by said land now or formerly owned by the heirs of Robert Wood, one hundred nine and 24-100 feet to land now or formerly owned by William A. Connell: thence northerly at an angle of 85° 11° by said land now or formerly owned by William A. Connell: thence northerly at an angle of 175° 27° still by land now or formerly owned by William A. Connell: thence northerly at an angle of 175° 27° still by land now or formerly owned by William A. Connell and by land now enformerly owned by John MacDenald, fifty-clicht and 12-100 feet, thence northeasterly by land now or formerly owned by doin MacDenald, fifty-clicht and 12-100 feet, thence northeasterly by land now or formerly owned by the Massachusetts vonference Association of seventh bay Adventist Chinch, about ninety feet to Liberty street; thence southeasterly along said Liberty street fifty feet to the point of regimning. Containing 12,350 square feet of Izan, more or less.

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WILLIAM F. OHRIEN, Chivpodist, has moved his offices to Room 407, Sun Blug. Tel 3770.

According to the records of the cterk of Bellows Falls, Vt., on Saturday a marriage license was issued to Jere-Lenahan of 158 Lawrence

Charles Tow Man, one of a number

of men arrested in an opium raid near John and Paige street last May, was sentenced to six months in the Ply-mouth jail by Judge Morton in the federal district court in Boston. Friends of Walter J. L'Esperance major of the high school regiment in 1915 and more recently captain of the O.M.I. Cadets, will be glad to hear that he has been appointed military instruc-

the A.C. Cadets drill every evenlag in St. Joseph's college. The members of the Unity Associates met yesterday at their headquacters, corner Middle and Palmer streets, and by a majority vote it was decided to continue the club until the status of the liquor Reenses has been definitely

A keitle of fat boiled over on a slove in a house at 157 Fayette street yester-day afternoon and at 4.48 o'clock a still alarm was sent to the High gine house. The members on responng found that there was more smoke than fire and succeeded in extinguish ing the fire before any damage was

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Through the efforts of M. Marks of this city a branch of the Franck Cos-tume Co., manufacturers of silk dresstume Co., manufacturers of six dress-towell.

Bo-towell, the new concern to occupy a function of the top floor of the Coburn street, heirs' property in Middle street near Paimer street. It is expected that the feet to local branch of the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will employ the company will expect the company will employ the company will expect the company ploy between 40 and 50 young women.

Edward Hanson, formerly overseer of the cloth room of the Merrimack Mfg. Co., but more recently overseer of the duck finishing department for the Boott mills, has taken a position as overseer of the finishing department for the Williamsville Mfg. Co. at Killingly, Conn.

Peter Oliver, former overseer of the duck and bag weaving department of the Boott mills, has taken a position as night overseer of weaving for the Jenckes Mfg. Co. at Pawtucket, R. I.

The Merrimack Mfg. Co. has given out a contract for the erection of a 131 by 41 foot building, one story high in its yard for a temporary evating mill. The building will cost about \$10,000.

A meeting of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen. local 14, was held yesterday afternoon with President M. P. Connelly in the state, sale, lar. Four new members were initiated and three applications for membership were received. A delegate was elected to the Wage Earners ethic and it was announced that the charter will remain open for one more month.

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The annual pilgrimage of the C.M.A.

C. to St. Joseph's cemetery was held yesterday afternoon and with ideal weather conditions over 5000 people participated in the memorial exercises in honor of the deceased members of this prominent association. As in former years, the program included a street parade, the chanting of a Libera at St. Joseph's church and special exercises in the cemetery, including the regitation of the resary and a sermon, the preacher this year being Rev. Chas. Denizol, O.M.L.

The event was a most successful one and reflected great credit upon the organizers. In the early afternoon tho members of the association and those of the local French semi-military organizations gathered at the hall in Pawtucket street and formed in line for the parade to the church. The line was headed by Marshal Isidore Trudel and the A. G. Cadet Brass band, the following organizations following in their respective order: A. G. Cadets, Zonaves of Notre Dame de Lourdes' parish, Garde Sacre-Coour, Gard Frontenac, Zonaves of St. Louis' parish, Garde St. Louis, Garde d'Honneur, members of the C.M.A.C. and officers of the association.

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FUNERALS

WOZINAK—The funeral of Stanis-law Wozinak took ulaw yesterday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock from the home, 39 West Fourth street. Services Werd held in the Polish church, Lakeview avenue, Burlal was in St. Casimir's cemetery, Pelham, N. H., under the di-rection of Undertakers Amedee Arch-ambault & Son.

PRADA—The funeral of Maria Stada Prada took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, Manuel and Maria Stada Prada, 7 Molloy's court. At St. Anthony's church services were held, Rev. C. M. Fernandes officiating. Burish was in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MELLO—The funeral of John S. Mello took place Saturday afternoon from his home in Wamesit. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. C. M. Ferdandes officialing. Among the floral offerings were the following: Fillow inscribed "Husband," the family, and cross on base, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martins. Hurlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Fernandes. Undertakers M. H. McDonongh Sons had charge of the arrangements.

MALONEY—The funeral of Ellen Maloney was held Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Peter II. Savage. Burlat was in St. Pat-rick's cometery.

ROBERT—The funeral of Perney J. Robert was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 263 Thernofike street. Services were held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock, Rev. Patrick L. Crayton officiating. Among the floral offerings were the following: Sprays, Dimodana family, Mrs. Law-

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members of the C.M.A.C. and officers of the association.

The pilgrims marched through Merrimack, Kirk and Lee streets and into St. Joseph's church, where at 1.50 o'clock a Libera was chanted for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the souls of deceased members of the souls, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., chaplain. During the service, the choir, under the direction of Tele-Simard and Louis St. Jean, ex-officio.

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MEAD—The funeral of William E.
Mead took place Saturday attermoon at 3 ciclock from the home of his parents, 107 Adams street. There were several beautiful floral offerings showing the esteen in which the little boy was held by his many friends and playmates and among them were the following: Large pillow with the following: Large pillow with the finantly; basket of carnations, Mr. Dannett's room. Bisclow Carpet Co. Surjays from Cousin Anna, a triend and a wreath from Mr. E. G. Dumas, The bearers were Arthur Gibson, Joseph Monotte, Heury Bolsand, Michael Fitzpatrick, Frank Fitzpatrick and Surjays from Cousin Anna, a triend and a wreath from Mr. E. G. Dumas, The bearers were Arthur Gibson, Joseph Monotte, Heury Bolsand, Michael Fitzpatrick, Frank Fitzpatrick and Surjays from Cousin Anna, a keep Monotte, Heury Bolsand, Michael Fitzpatrick, Frank Fitzpatrick and Surjays from Cousin Anna, a creation of the family let in St. Patrick's cemerate the direction of Undertakers the fitzpatrick of the family let in St. Patrick's cemerate the direction of Undertakers the fitzpatrick and Same Moad. The burlat look place in the family let in St. Patrick's cemerate the direction of Undertakers the fitzpatrick and Same Moad. The burlat look place in the family let in St. Patrick's cemerate the direction of Undertakers the fitzpatrick and Same Moad. The burlat look place in the family let in St. Patrick's cemerate the direction of Undertakers the fitzpatrick and Michael Same Roberts, Mr. Danie Rediker, Mrs. Philip Moriarly, asked 55 years. He leaves his wife, and Mrs. John Raymond, Julia Allen and Mrs. John Raymond, Julia Allen and Mrs. John Raymond, Julia Allen and Mrs. John Raymond, Julia Allen and Same M. Macdonald of this city; one brother and three sistences and the second and provided and a pephox, John Melloy.

By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Essex Street is the main business artery and most important street—commercial or otherwise—in the city of Lawrence. Massachusetts. Lawrence had a population in 1915 (State Census) of 20,235—a gain of ferty-four per cent in the last fifteen years. The immense realty (11,650 sq. ft. of land) of the Merrimae Foundry and Machine Company, and this mame means nothing today as regards the usages of the land, has nearly 350 ft. of front-size (200 ft. deep) on Essex Street—west of Broadway. The steady business growth and constantly increasing demand for Essex Street frontages have brought this real estate to a division into thirteen late. These thirteen lets of various frontage and area are now pledged upon favorable terms and free from encumbrance to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute anction sale-send to the office of the auctioneers for an illustrated and descriptive catasiogue of this extraordinary offering of business frontage for improvement and investment. and investment

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Also some two hundred and sixty-four lots of machinery, mechanical equipment and other personal property in lots to sait purchasers, including electric power unit, hot air heating unit, ten and five-ton travelling cranes, motors, etc. The sale will take place on Thursday, the 26th day of October, 1918, upon or near the premises regardless of any condition of the weather commencing premptly at eleven o'clock in the forenoon with the real estate.

Ivar L. Sjestrom, Albert I. Couch, Frederic N. Chandler, Committee of the Stockholders and Directors of the Merrimae Foundry and Machine Commency.

5000 PEOPLE ATTENDIGRAND OLD COUPLE WILL C. W. A. C. PICRIVIAGE | HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING



CAPT. AND MRS. GEORGE E. WORTHEN. Photo by Marlon Studio

Patrick O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John Court, aged 3 months.

Gliereast, Bridget Fitzgerald, Jennie Kennedy, Katherine O'Connor, Mis. Jennie Rediker, Mrs. Philip Moriarly, the Misses Lambert, Margaret and Marchen Barry. Mrs. James Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, Julia Allen, and Mrs. John Raymond, Julia Allen, Mrs. A. J. Tucke of Somerville, and Molloy.

DEATHS

WOZINAK — Stanishaw Wozinak, aged 3 months.

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CHELSEA STRIKE CHARITIES CONFERENCE OFF; RAISE IS GRANTED

for 11 weeks and been one of the most circles. Announcement of its opening was made in practically all the churches of the city yesterday, and today many noted workers in social strikers and the firm signed an agreement terminating the trouble.

The conference will begin Wedness-

plece prices prevailing at the beginning of the strike and \$15 a week to the inspectors in the making room, and all details have been care-spectors in the making room, and all planned in advance, and to pet back to work all former employes now out on strike as quickly as possible. The agreement was signed by A. G. Walton, treasurer of the company, and Harry Gilman. William P. McCarthy, William J. Centell, a committee remesenting the strikers.

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Medonald—Died in this city Oct. 21, at his home, 481 Andover street, Colin MacDonald, at the age of 65 years, 8 months and 14 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 481 Andover atreet, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders. NCGENT—The funeral of the late John J. Nugent will take place Tuesday morning at S o'clock from his home. 2 Coburn street. Mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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RILIY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Riley will take place temorrow morning at 2 o'clock from ther la'e home, 47 Sixth street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9.15 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

TERI—Died, in this city, Oct. 23, at his home, 34 Ford street, George Teel, aged 71 years, 3 mos. 15 days. Prayers from his home, 34 Ford street, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Funeral services from charel in Edson cemetery at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

WARD—Died, in this city, Oct. 21, at her home, 42 Kirk street. Mrs. Mary L. Ward, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Young and Blake. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Friends invited to attend.

BOY SHOT HIS

AMESBURY, Oct. 23 .- Horton Gould, li-year-old son of Mrs. Ralph Gould of Estes street, shot his 8-year-old sister. Nancy, yesterday morning with a rifle. Yesterday was Horton's birthday, and the ride had been presented to him but 10 minutes before the shooting. The little girl was in a serious condition last night, but physicians said her chances of recovery were 8000.

WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

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ment terminating the trouble.

The settlement was brought about through the efforts of ex-Rap. Maurice Caro of Chelsea and George E. Gordon, counsel for the Chelsea Local of the United Shoe Workers of America. The uniformal meeting of elegates, and the mayor's reception room at city hall United Shoe Workers of America. The strikers voted to accept the agreement which was drawn up by the attorneys at an enthusiastic meeting held in Wintman hall, Broadway.

The A. G. Walton company agrees to give an increase of 10 per cent over the piece prices prevailing at the hegianing of the strike and the acceptance of the strike and the acceptance of the cutertainment of visiting delegates in many homes of the of the strike and the acceptance.

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J. Prentice Murphy, general secretary, Boston Children's Aid society, Boston.

Discussion opened by C. F. Richardson, Lawell Humane society.

"Organized Charity and Social Progress."

Program limited to two hours. Introductory Analysis,

By the Chalman. Five minutes, Question 1--Is this Law Creating a New Class of Dependents? Wm. H. Pear, general agent, Boston Provident Association. 15 minutes, Discussion, 15 minutes. Opened by Miss Elizabeth L. Holbrook, as-sistent, segretary, Associated

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Question 2—Is this Law Improving the Tone and Standards of Public Relief? A. Family Standards and Family

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Mrs. Henry S. Bean, secretary, Instructive Visiting Housekeepers' club, Roxbury. 15 minutes, B. The Development of Overseors Records Under the New Law.

Louglas L. McGee, secretary, New Bedford Overseers of the Poor. 15 minutes.

Poor, 16 minutes, Opened by Win, P. Fowler, chairman, Ovacrseers of the Poor of Boston, and Win, E. Shannon, agent, Overseers of the Poor, Northammon,

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Question 3—What are Some of the Specific Problems Arising Out of the Operation of this Law?

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Moloney, supervisor of aid to dependent moth ers, State Board of Charity. 20 minutes.

minutes.

Discussion, 15 minutes. Opened by Mrs. Margaret J. Gookin, Overseer of the Poor of Boston, and Martin F. Conley, supersintendent of charities, Lowell.

All floor speeches are limited to flyd inutes. minutes.

On Aid to Mothers

The session on aid to mothers with Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7.45 p. m.

A Welcome from Mayor James E. Massing of Mr. Robert W. Kolso, seen retary of the state board of charity, has to offer much concrete and valuately of the evening, "The Abolition of Poverty."

An Introductory Statement, by the president of the Conference.
Address, Bolton Hall, Esq., of the New York Bar, author of "Three Acres and Liberty."

Thursday, Oct. 26, 10 a. m.
"Next Steps in Child Welfare"

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Hon. Allison G. Catherson. Chairman.
1-What. Additional Child Welfare Measures are Imperative in Massachusetts?
C. C. Carstens, general agent Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boston.
2-What Additional Child, Welfare Measures Should Lowell Take?
Rev. W. George Mullin. Lowell.
3-In What Ways Can a Children's Institution Provide Better Home Life?
Miss Emma Hall, New Bedford.
4-What are the Next Staps in Juvenile Court Development in Massachusetts?
J. Prentice Murphy, general secretary, Boston Children's Aid secretary, Boston Children's Aid society, Boston.
5-Discussion opened by C. F. Richard Carried State of the group among the reclaimts of the group that is now heing aided under the law, the discussion being directed to the specific question in Its law creating a new class of dependents?" Mr. Pear's statement will show how many persons now recarding mothers aid were proviously wided at public replet for the first time. It will for the first time. It will for the relative their identity as a group by Showing the economic and social condition in life out of which they have client in their identity as a group by Showing the economic and social condition in life out of which they have client in their identity as a group by Showing the economic and social condition in life out of which they have client in their identity as a group by Showing the economic and social condition in life out of which they have client in their identity as a group by Miss Elizabeth L. Helbrook, assistant secretary of the Boston Associated Charities, whose society has been inaking an extended study of the province of the mothers of the group that is now heim gaided under the law, the discussion of the group that is now heim gaided under the law, the discussion of the group that is now heim gaided at public expense; how many persons now recative gained at public expense; how many persons now recative gained at public expense; how many persons now recati

been making an extended study of special groups among the recipients of mothers' aid.

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our heartfeit thanks to ne and all of our relatives and friends, vords of consolation, spiritual and floration of ferrings, helped to lighton the burlen of serrow during our recent because of the most of the regary mass for the repose of out of J. Edward Campbell will ag at the Immaculate Concepturch, Wednesday morning at s.

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Elmer S. Forces, Charge committee. Ham P. Forces, Seers of the poor, and Mr. William m. Shennon, agent, overseers of the poor, Northampton, will open discussion on these two papers. All four speakers have intimate knowledge of the phase of the Massachusetts Public Health Council.

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Morals and Housing.
Albert J. Kennrdy, of the South
End House and School for Social
Workers, Boston.

The Minimum Requirements for a
Dwelling.
William Roger Greeley, architect.
Lexington.
Friday, Oct. 27. 10 n. m.

"Organized Charity and Social"

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this and other states, particularly with reference to mothers' relief cases.

Fred R. Johnson, general secretary, Associated Charities of Boston, chairman.

The Part of a Charity Organization Society in a Community Program. Thomas J. Riley, general secretary, Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

Discussion opened by Mrs. Eva W. White, head worker, Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston.

"Health Insurence," speaker to be aunounced later.

"Inter-City Luncheon, 12.30 p. m.

For directors, overseers of the poor, ley, superintendent of charities, Low-

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For directors, overseers of the poor, volunteers and executives.
Subject: Dutles and Opportunities of Directors.
Chairman, Jeffrey R. Brackett, member of the State Board of Charity.
Reservations must be made prior to October 23d by communicating with Miss Mary A. Cetter, \$1 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass.
The place where the luncheon is be held will be announced later.
2, p. m.

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Robert W. Kelso, secretary, State Board of Charity, chairman.
Program limited to two hours. igram developed.

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Grand Democratic Rally TONIGHT AT ASSOCIATE HALL AT 8 O'CLOCK

SPEAKERS:---Judge Thomas S. Hogan, Attorney General of Illinois. Hon. A. L. Thurman, Grandson of Allen Thurman, Solicitor

of the Department of Commerce. District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston. Congressman Peter F. Tengue, Boston.

gress, Fifth District. Hon, John T. Sparks, Caudidate for Senator, Eighth Middlesex District.

Wm. C. Purcell, Candidate Register of Deeds. Music by Lowell Cadet Band,

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